

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH VOTES BAN ON PAY EVENTS

Broadcasting Company Is Installing 490 ft. Radio Tower Near Cloverdale

New Improvement To Cost \$250,000;
First Of Its Kind In U.S., Radio
Engineers Say

The National Broadcasting Company is erecting a 490 foot radio tower at the location of the old KYW station, east of Cloverdale. The tower which is part of a gigantic radio improvement being installed here at a cost of \$250,000 will be the first of its kind in the United States and is expected to increase the operating efficiency of the company's stations in the Chicago territory by "reducing the fading area."

Carl G. Dietrich and Raymond F. Guy of the National Broadcasting Company Laboratories, New York, are the radio engineers in charge of the designing and construction work.

The tower called a "vertical radiator" rests on a concrete base eight feet square and eight feet deep, and is eight feet at its widest dimension. This huge mast which has a "three cornered" appearance weighs nearly 35 tons and is poised on a porcelain cone. Angled steel, 6 in x 6 in., is used in the construction. The tower is held erect by six seven-eighths inch guy wires attached to three concrete piers, each 340 feet from its base. On these supporting wires are 27 porcelain insulators, each about three feet long. It is estimated that over 12,500 nuts and bolts are being used in the erection of the tower.

On top of the tower a huge disk, 60 feet in diameter, known as an "outtrig" will be constructed. A beacon light will also be installed at the top.

The ground system will consist of 24 square feet of copper wire mesh at the base of the tower and underneath it. From this center numerous strands of copper ribbon will be run out. It is estimated that 60,000 feet of copper ribbon will be used in this construction. Several new generators are also being installed at this station, the largest capable of producing 750 amperes.

According to Mr. Dietrich, the National Broadcasting Company laboratories have been experimenting with this new radio idea and perfecting it for some time. It is simply a new method to reduce the "fading area" and provide a better quality signal.

Radio programs will be picked up at this station over telephone cable and sent out over the air for general reception. It will be known as WMAQ whose power will soon be increased from 5,000 to 50,000 watts.

W. R. Lindsay will be the station engineer. He has had charge of WMAQ since 1923.

The tower was designed and fabricated by the International Derrick & Equipment company of New York and the construction engineers, W. J. Orendoff of Columbus, Ohio and C. Ridenour of New York are in charge of the work. The masonry is being done by Frank Vertovec, Elmhurst. A. H. Nelson of Elmhurst, surveyor, is also assisting.

The National Broadcasting Company owns a 27 acre site at this location which was purchased from Westinghouse some time ago. Originally it was part of the Louis Fiene farm.

Gaare Family Reunion Held at Long Grove

The Gaare families of Arlington Heights and Palatine held a reunion at Long Grove Sunday. There were 33 present including 18 grandchildren. The feature of the afternoon was a ball game between the fathers and sons. The latter of course outplayed their dads but graciously allowed their dads to cheat sufficiently to win.

Pair of Birds are Sentinels at Reinberg

A most unusual sight greets those interested in birds who visit the Camp Reinberg fresh air camp in Deer Grove. A pair of crested flycatchers have a nest in a bird house fastened to the tree adjoining the superintendent's cottage. When the bugle sounds for the evening meal, the two birds will usually come to the round opening of their house and the two of them occupy their doorway, unafraid and apparently enjoying the flag lowering and accompanying ceremony. The birds appear to be unafraid and unmindful of the noise made by children at play. "These birds," states Mrs. Marten, whose home is in the adjoining cottage, "are the mascots of the camp."



E. D. HOWELL
Teacher in Agriculture at
Palatine High School

Community Recreation Only a Month Old, But Is a Lusty Infant

Arlington Heights summertime recreation for its children is only a month old, but is a lusty infant. There are 300 boys and girls registered. Ed. Wahl and Beatrice Diederich are more than busy with a program adequate for so many young people.

This project is purely a community affair, paid by local organizations without the aid of the IER or the U. S. government. Funds in the hands of the association are ample for this season, but the members of the group hope that the project will be considered so worthy that it can become a permanent community project.

H. J. Byrd Returns Home; Back in Cast

H. J. Byrd, former county commissioner, was brought home on a stretcher from Washington, D. C. Sunday. Two dorsals in the back-bone are broken and he must remain in a cast for some time. Homer was injured in a freak plane accident 75 miles out of Washington two months ago and has been in a Washington hospital ever since. He has had a tough struggle, but thinks that he has broken the hoodoo, if there was one. A train upon which he had a reservation a week ago, was wrecked—and he was not on it.

Vocational Agriculture In Palatine High School

Welcomed By Farm Bureau

That Cook county is still an agriculture county, is pointed out in the August number of the official publication of the Cook County Farm Bureau, which was issued this week. "The recent action of the Palatine high school board of education authorizing the installation of vocational agriculture in that school, is good business," stated Farm Adviser O. G. Barrett, Monday.

Herewith is what Mr. Barrett has to say to his farm bureau members about the course:

Not only the farmers but we perceive all of the many interests of Palatine Township and the neighboring as well as the surrounding townships will be interested to know that the Board in charge of the activities of the Palatine Township High School have had the judgment and a foresight to establish in their high school a course in vocational agriculture.

We feel quite assured that their selection of Mr. E. D. Howell to take over the active duties of teacher and leader of our young people in the territory was a wise one. Mr. Howell appears to be a clean-cut, up-standing young man. He graduated from the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois in 1927; working in the office of the Assistant Dean of Agriculture during his term at the University. Since graduation he has, for the

To Cost \$63,880 To Operate Arlington Heights Coming Year

New Directories Are Ready

The new Arlington Heights directories are being distributed free this week and next to each home in the village. The directory is a bulky book of 100 pages. Business houses who did not cooperate in its printing and others who desire extra copies can secure same at the Herald office upon payment of 50 cents each.

Championship Game Friday Night in Soft Ball League

With Roehler Motors and Sterling Oil tied for first place for the first half of the season in the Arlington Heights softball league, there will be many spectators around the northside ball park Friday evening when the deciding game will be played.

Both of the above teams, however, are not doing so very well in the second series in which Klehm's Nurseries and Emerald cleaners are tied for first place as both are undefeated. Klehm's Nurseries did not win a single game during the first series of this season.

Ray Chambers in the three games of the present series has been at bat 15 times, made 13 hits and 4 home runs.

Maine High School Asks for \$60,000 Grant for Addition

Maine township high school has applied to the Federal government for a grant of \$60,000 to build an addition to take care of increased enrollment.

If the application is approved, the Government will bear 45 per cent of the cost and the local school the other 55 per cent. 90 per cent of the labor to be employed will be taken from present relief rolls.

Even the Forest Preserve Profits by Big Hay Crop

A year ago the forest preserve had to purchase nearly 30 tons of hay at \$30 a ton to feed the elk herd at Elk Grove, the deer at Deer Grove and the other animals of the preserve. This year between 75 and 80 tons are stacked in Elk Grove, gathered at small expense to the county. Farmers who assisted with teams and tools, took their pay in crops and still there is twice as much hay as will be needed by the preserve this year.

Presbyterians Big Drive for \$2,000 Nearing Success

In an effort to raise \$2,000 within three weeks, all societies and volunteer solicitors of that church have been making an intensive drive the past three weeks. As the time draws near when the fund must be ready, their goal is in sight and will probably be reached by the time this story is read.

The Friendly class of the church gave an ice cream social a week ago and a supper Tuesday night to raise its quota for this fund. Both events were largely attended.

July Clearance Sales In Progress

The advertising columns of this issue contain announcements of clearance sales that are being held in a number of stores.

The Emerald Shop has made special reductions on nearly all summer line. Included in them are a new shipment of infant's wear. The display window of this store is devoted to the little tots this week.

The Arlington Bootery is offering at clearance prices, white shoes as well as other lines. Included are many items in men's haberdashery.

Gieseke's are offering a special in summer materials and wash dresses. Hartmann's shoe store is grouping its stock of white shoes at special prices.

It will pay the readers of this paper to look over all of the ads. in this issue. There will be nearly two months more of warm weather; the opportunity to secure warm weather clothes at clearance prices is worth while.

TRAIN KILLS FOUR PEOPLE AT PALATINE

Jury Recommends Crossing
Gates to Prevent
Further Fatalities

Death again tolled over a grade crossing at Palatine last Saturday evening. The family of Albert Jacobs, 3633 Castello avenue, Chicago, was killed when the car driven by Mr. Jacobs stalled at the Chicago avenue crossing in Palatine in the path of the southbound Cardinal limited of the North Western railroad. Those killed were Mr. Jacobs, 33 years old, his wife, Henny, 31, and their two small children, Esther, 9, and Marion, 3.

A coroner's jury investigating the deaths Monday afternoon at the Daniels chapel, strongly urged that gates and other safeguards be installed to prevent future accidents. A petition is pending before the Illinois commerce commission asking that gates be again installed at the grade crossings in Palatine.

The tragic story of the futile attempt of Mr. Jacobs to save the lives of his family was brought out in the inquest with coroner Martin S. Gerber in charge. A fifth occupant of the car, Mrs. Martha Jacobs, a sister-in-law of the deceased, Henry Jacobs, was miraculously saved when she was able to step out of the car in time and witness the tragedy as the fast coming train swept the car along the rails. The family had been intending to go shopping in Palatine, having just left the home of Arthur Jacobs, Route 1, Palatine, and driving his car, a 2-door sedan Model A Ford. Martha, wife of Arthur Jacobs, testified that she did not perceive the flashing signals until within a few feet of the rails. Mr. Jacobs attempted to stop the car, but the front of the car crossed over the track. The driver called out to jump as he saw the on rushing locomotive almost upon him. Martha just let go of the door when the train hit the car.

Other witnesses of the accident reported that they believed the train to be traveling at a terrible rate of speed, accounted for by the train being about forty minutes behind schedule. The engineer and fireman testified that the train could not have been traveling at a faster rate than forty miles an hour, as the brakes had been set to slow the train down through the town.

Other witnesses testifying in the inquest were police officer William Kahle, Mrs. Elizabeth Matthern, Mrs. Delia Krueger, Jim Buckeley, and Harvey Oldendorf. Members of the jury were J. H. Toynnton, Wm. Rodrian, Henry Schrage, Charles Dinse, O. A. Schroeder, and Webster Brodway. The North Western railroad was represented by E. G. Olson.

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Arlington Heights — The City of Water And Plenty of It

When the race track visitors leave Arlington Heights next week, they will carry with them nothing but pleasant memories. Perhaps they have lost a little money on the races, but they were able to drink as much pure cold water as they desired and could take baths morning, noon and night.

It has been different this season from the experiences of the last years when the water shortage resulted in discolored drinking water and infrequent baths for all inhabitants. Delegations of infuriated housewives at board meetings demanding purer water, and telephone calls to the mayor and water department claiming low pressure, are so long in the past that they have been all but forgotten.

The improvement in the Arlington Heights water system will go down in the history of the municipality as the most popular, most satisfying, and most beneficial of any improvement in the last decade.

It was made possible through the cooperation of the village and Uncle Sam. It means no addition direct taxes for the property owners to pay. And best of all the water seems to be cooler this year.

PUT OUT YOUR ARM OR YOU'RE PINCHED - L A W

Hand and Arm Signals
Required of all Drivers
By Motor Code

"Hand and arm" signals, when turning, slowing down or stopping, are now required by law of all drivers of motor vehicles in Illinois. This is one of the new provisions of the Illinois Traffic Code recently enacted by the Legislature and now in effect throughout the State, says Carl A. Barrett, President of the Illinois Automobile Club.

However, when any motor vehicle is so constructed or loaded that "hand and arm" signals would not be seen, both front and rear, the vehicle must be equipped with a mechanical signal device.

The "hand and arm" signals, now required and which must be given from the left side of the vehicle, are:

Left Turn—Hand and arm extended horizontally.
Right Turn—Hand and arm extended upward, or moved with a sweeping motion from front to rear.

Stop or Decrease Speed—Hand and arm extended downward.
"Hand and arm" signals for right or left turns must be given during not less than the last 100 feet traveled before turning, and no person may stop or suddenly decrease speed without first giving the proper signal.

Flashing lights, except as turning signals, are prohibited.

Postal Employees "Swap" Their Jobs

The seniority rule of the postal service commission gave to George Hughes the privilege of being appointed regular mail carrier at Arlington Heights for the route that had previously been handled by Louis Zinkel, who has not been in the service as long as George. The official appointment has not yet been made, but it is on the way and carries with it a regular carrier's pay, which said route has not merited until now. Mr. Zinkel now takes over the former duties of Mr. Hughes, with the use of the government parcel post truck.

The above appointment gives to the Arlington Heights postoffice four regular carriers, a parcel post man, rural carrier, three clerks and the postmaster.

"Hitch-Hiking Trip To California Is Great Fun," Albrecht

Raymond Albrecht of Arlington Heights is attending the fair at San Diego, California this week. At least he was 200 miles from that destination a few days ago when he wrote his mother, stating that he would spend a few days there, giving her an opportunity to send him a letter. Raymond is on a hitch-hiking trip to California and back. He has found motorists most friendly and obliging. He spent some time at Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City.

BALANCES BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR

Increase in Water Expense
Necessitates Cut
in Other Depts.

The Arlington Heights village board in an adjourned session last week, passed the annual appropriation ordinance. With the necessary increase in the expenses of the water department, the board was forced to use the paring knife in some of the other departments. The appropriation was increased on five items and decreased on a like number. The increases were salaries of board and president, \$340; police officers \$400, supplies for fire department \$350, insurance premiums \$400, water system maintenance \$2,000. Decreases were made in election expense \$150, firemen salaries \$300, street lighting \$1,000, sewer and water main extensions \$500, bonds and interest \$225.

With the changes that were made the appropriation totals \$63,880 compared with \$62,565 of last year. The passing of the appropriation was delayed until after Auditor E. F. Laurin was able to present to the board definite figures gathered in the audit that is now in progress. Under the present financial system of the village, a strict accounting of all departments is obligatory. The appropriations, cover all receipts and expenditures, whether from regular income of the village or from taxes, these being about equally divided.

Mayor Flentie Escapes from Duties for a Week

The cares of state for Mayor Flentie, of Arlington Heights, are not light. They became especially heavy last week and the mayor decided upon an impromptu vacation. Accompanied by Mrs. Flentie he started out in his car for Washington and other points east. Postal cards tell of his progress and indicate that he will be back home within a few days, but the "village boys" are in hopes that he will lengthen the vacation a little. The affairs of the village are progressing even if there is not a "father confessor" to listen to all of the complaints. "If Flentie stays away long enough, perhaps the usual crop of complainants will get out of the habit of complaining," says C. M. Behrens, who is occupying the Flentie desk in the Peoples Bank building, who is forced to "listen in" on the troubles when the mayor is out of town.

Many Idle, But Few Willing to Work

The classified section of the Herald this week contains an advertisement for men to work upon a dairy farm. This same ad. was published a month ago and there were no "takers." Perhaps there are no farm hands out of work, and perhaps there are no town fellows who know how to milk a cow, but anyway here is something for the IER officials to think about.

Algonquin Cubs Here Sunday

The Arlington Red Wings will have plenty on their hands Sunday when they meet the Algonquin Cubs. This team holds a 6 to 4 victory over the Red Wings from earlier in the season, and the home team is out to even things up.

The Red Wings scored one run in the 8th inning last Sunday, to nose out the Guy Bush Gassers 6 to 5. Diederich did the pitching, while Bolte caught.

A Chance To Go Swimming by Proxy

If you are one of those who enjoy swimming when a youngster but now do your swimming in a bath tub; or if you are one of those fellows with a big heart and have a few stray dimes you can make some youngster extremely happy with every one of those dimes, by going swimming by proxy.

The Arlington Heights recreational association is taking boys and girls to the swimming pool at Barrington three times a week for swimming. That is, they are taking the boys and girls who have 15c, five cents for transportation and ten cents for swimming.

There are a lot of boys and girls who have not the 15c. Folks, it is up to you. O. G. Bolte is secretary, or you can call Mr. Greene at 210-W.



R. JOSTENBAUGH
President of International
Lions Club

International Lions Meet In Mexico City

The nineteenth annual convention of the International Association of Lions Clubs met this week in Mexico City, and the 5,000 delegates and guests who, during the convention, have been royally entertained "a Mexican" by the Lions of Mexico City, have begun to spread out from the capital city to take in all the sights of Old Mexico before returning to their homes in the United States and Canada. Advance estimates on registrations indicated the largest attendance of the Association's history.

During the four days of the convention the fact that the largest North American service club was holding its convention in Mexico was acclaimed as a great step toward the closer understanding between the races of North America. Messages from President Roosevelt and Premier Bennett of Canada were presented to the President of the Republic of Mexico, Senor Lazaro Gardenas, who welcomed the Lions at a grand reception attended by all Lions and the diplomatic representatives of several countries.

Yesterday the Lions elected their first vice president, Richard J. Osenbaugh of Denver, to the presidency of their Association.

The Lions clubs under president Hascall registered a considerable gain in membership, and increased its number of clubs to the total of 2,710. The clubs in the Association during the year registered a total of 20,789 separate activities such as the building of playgrounds, the supplying of typewriters, radios and Braille courses to the blind, the installation of safety devices, and community efforts in many other fields. This is the first time that the gross figures have risen above the 20,000 mark.

Swinging the gavel to announce the adjournment of the last session of the convention on Thursday, the new president praised the previous conduct of the Association, and pledged himself to direct faithfully the affairs of the organization during his term.

WILL DEPEND ONLY UPON FREE WILL OFFERINGS

All Church Social Events
to be for Non-Profit;
"Fair Play to Business"

St. John's church, Arlington Heights, has placed a ban on all money making events for profit to the church.

Last Wednesday night the board of St. John's Evangelical church, Arlington Heights, met for the second quarterly meeting. The councilmen who were present, Emil Baumgarten, Frank Runge, Richard Runge, Ferd. Blohm, Willard Landmeier, William Deering, and Rev. Milton L. Straube voted unanimously in favor of supporting the church entirely through free-will contributions. From now on the Evangelical church are not permitted to give supper, plays, socials, picnics, bake sales, bazaars or any other money making projects.

This ruling does not forbid the giving of a play as a collection can be taken to cover the expenses, nor does the giving of a supper become illegal as it is permissible to hold banquets and try to cover the expenses of same. Parties and picnics as well as banquets and play programs will be held in the future, but with only one idea in mind and that is to have a good time in a clean way.

This new ruling was born out of a deeper appreciation for the church and its purpose. The chief purpose of the church is to encourage fellowship among men and an obedient love towards God. The board of St. John's church including the pastor believes that the church has no right to compete with restaurants, bake-shops, soda fountains, taverns, theaters and trinket stores.

The public is invited to the Missionfest services to be held on August 4, at 10:30 and at 8 p. m. The speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Albrecht who are returning to central India this coming September.

A. F. Volz Visits Many National Parks With His Movie Camera

A. F. Volz, of Arlington Heights, who is spending an extended summer vacation, visiting the largest of the national parks and scenic places in the west, has written home that he has been able to secure some very fine movies and stills. He has also taken a number of movies in colors, which is his present hobby. Parks visited since his departure from Arlington Heights are the Black Hills, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Bryce Canyon, the north rim of the Grand Canyon, Cabot forest, Zion national park, and Estes Park.

Mr. Volz is attending the rodeo this week at Cheyenne, which is supposed to be the last that will be held there. He made the tour of Yellowstone Park with an official photographer. He will be home about Aug. 15.

BASE BALL ARLINGTON RED WINGS VS. ALGONQUIN CUBS

RED WING PARK
Sunday, July 28th
Game Called at 3:00 o'clock
Admission: Gents 25c; Ladies 15c

40c
qt.
Home Made - Ice Cream
HAV^e YOU TRIED OUR
Peppermint
Candy
Ice Cream
PHONE 262
Next To The
Post Office
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

EDITORIALLY

PALATINE CROSSINGS

The lives of an entire family were snuffed out at Palatine last Saturday night because of inadequate railroad crossing protection. They were not the first to die in this manner, nor will they be the last until the people of Palatine rise up and say "stop" to the railroad company or the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The presentation of lengthy petitions to the village board several months ago resulted in a hearing before the state body which has taken the question under advisement. That advisement will probably last until Palatine people have again had time to forget this, the last fatal accident.

The public in this matter had a champion in a former mayor who has since died. Will a new champion have to personally shoulder the task of forcing the railroad company to action, or will the village board act?

Regardless of the verdict of the state commission, or its delay in announcing a decision, Palatine crossings must be protected by individual watchmen until some improvement has been made to the present warning lights.

More people have been killed the past two years on Palatine crossings than at any other town within the metropolitan area.

There have been no fatalities at Arlington Heights which crossings are protected by gates. It's strange, but true the majority of Palatine people interviewed on the matter since the accident, do not favor gates. Yet gates are the only definite preventive that is fool-proof. Let us have action.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT TO CHURCHES

After a six months experiment the St. John's congregation at Arlington Heights voted last week to take their church "out of business" and confine its entire activity to religious and church fellowship. The church board is of the opinion and have proof to back up that opinion that a church membership will readily and conscientiously provide the necessary funds without recourse to plays, bazaars, suppers, and the multitude of other affairs that are customarily used to secure funds for a religious institution.

Its pastor frankly states that he believes that the church should not be a competitor to local business; the church should stand solely upon its own and that ample pledges and contributions will be forthcoming without recourse to the other and customary method which

B. T. BEST, M. D.
412 N. Dunton Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
OFFICE HOURS—
8:00—9:30 A. M.
7:00—8:00 P. M.

DR. NORBERT LECKBAND
Physician and Surgeon
Landmeier Building
4 North Dunton Ave.
Hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:30 p. m.
Hours on Thursday and Sunday by appointment only.

H. Etzelmueller, D.C. Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
No. 3, S. Dunton, Krause Bldg
Arlington Heights, Ill.

DR. A. G. HEIDEMANN
NAPRAPATH
Office and Residence
307 N. Belmont Ave.
Phone 212-R Arlington Heights
Hours By Appointment

DR. E. V. SERGEANT
Osteopathic Physician
716½ Center Street
Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone Des Plaines 311-R
Specializing Rheumatism
Arthritis, Neuritis



YOU be the JUDGE!

If a person leaves a purse containing money on the counter in a store and the clerk who picks it up finds no marks of identification in it? Is he guilty of larceny if he appropriates it to his own use? Yes.

FEET BURN OR ITCH?
Hot days aggravate foot troubles. If you are bothered with corns, callouses, burning or itching feet, come in immediately for a treatment.

Fallen arches, weakened muscles and stiff joints given expert care and attention.

Next question: Can an agent earn a commission from both the buyer and seller of a tract of land?

DR. JAMES A. SAFFOLD
FOOT SPECIALIST
706 CENTER ST.
Des Plaines, Ill. PHONE 311W

has been identified with the vast majority of churches for many years.

The membership of St. John's church is probably no different than the membership of other churches and the "experiment" which that church board says is not an experiment will be eagerly watched by many other congregations.

Libertyville's Plans for Sewage Plant Ready

Plans for the new north side sewage treatment plant, which the village of Libertyville is being forced to build by order of the state sanitary water board, have progressed to a point where the first draft of the proposed improvement is ready for inspection and approval by the state. According to the specifications, the plant will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 and will cost approximately \$200 per month to operate.

Dig Up Indian Burial Ground at Half Day

While digging in a gravel pit near Half Day recently, two boys uncovered several graves of Indians surrounded with articles of pottery, arrow heads, and other trinkets. The skull of one of the skeletons was packed in clam shells and was in a good state of preservation when found. All teeth were present in the jaw bones and the enamel was still in evidence. The location of the pit is known to have been a favorite camping ground for the Potowatomies in early days.

Lions Club to Provide Tennis Court in Palatine

Little is being done in Palatine in the way of playground activities during the summer vacation period. It would be a cinch, were it not for the local Lions Club, which has promised to have at least one tennis court put in shape for playing. Evidently, the tennis courts at the high school are not to materialize this year. The Lions have secured permission from George Herrmann to repair the court on his property, adjoining the water tower. This court will be open for the benefit of the general public.

Libertyville Lions Propose New Beach

Presentation of a project for a bathing beach at Liberty Lake by the Libertyville Lions club to the village board resulted in the board agreeing to accept it as a municipal enterprise providing the Lions club find a means for financing it. The plan proposed will limit the use of the beach mainly to the residents of the village by requiring a registration fee for each family, with a fee for non-residents sufficiently high to discourage their attendance.

Small Fire Last Friday Menaces Homes Nearby; Quick Work Puts It Out

Some one dropped a match into the hay on the vacant lot between Milburn avenue and Evergreen on Willie street last Friday afternoon and the fire-boys were called upon to take care of the fire which was rapidly spreading toward the neighboring houses. The conflagration proved only a small one, burning only three small bunches of hay which had been shocked for loading, but the possibilities of a serious fire were present.

Fire Chief Frank Biermann asks that any one wishing to report a prairie fire phone him at Mt. Prospect 960 or at 846 and he will get a small crew together to control the blaze. Any larger fire should be reported directly to the telephone central who will sound the general alarm. With the dry weather which we usually have at this time of the year, and with the grass as rank in growth a grass fire can assume very dangerous proportions quickly. For that reason extreme care should be exercised about lighting fires.

Lions Picnic Sunday Draws Good Crowd; Fine Time Enjoyed

The Lions picnic in the Forest preserve brought out a crowd of seventy-five persons last Sunday. A very enjoyable time was had by those who attended. The entertainment committee, E. T. Wolf, chairman, assisted by Fred W. Busse and Henry Kruse kept everyone busily engaged in some sort of sport all afternoon. The horse-shoe games proved quite popular with many, and the soft ball game was quite exciting until Fred Meeske was injured. The ladies played cards and enjoyed the shade while watching the men and children play. Races of various sorts were arranged for the children. They had foot races, and peanut races and several others. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Over-flowing baskets brought the picnic to a grand finale late in the evening. Ample good things were enjoyed by the crowd who had taken their own baskets, and the Lions furnished ice cream and drinks as their part of the refreshments.

Bonus Still Means the Same
Bonus is a perfectly good English word used in describing an occasional, exceptional or gratuitous compensation in addition to payments or wages which are usual, customary or strictly due. It comes to us almost directly from the Latin word for good or as it was sometimes translated, a "good thing."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Cubic Miles of Ocean Water
It has been estimated there are 327,000,000 cubic miles of water in the oceans of the world.

Farmers Will Fight To Last Ditch, Smith Warns

Opponents of Crop Adjustments Threaten to Destroy Gains Made Since '32, He Declares; Sees Chaos Again

AAA BOOSTS ILLINOIS FARM INCOME

A blistering denunciation of enemies of the Agricultural Adjustment Act "who would destroy fast-returning industrial prosperity due to increased farm buying power," was delivered by Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association in a recent official statement.

Speaking for the 60,000 Illinois farmers who make up the organization, Mr. Smith declared that the thinking farmers of Illinois and the national adjustment act, and the national adjustment act, and will fight to the last ditch to retain for agriculture the same control now enjoyed by industry through corporate understandings and the protective tariff.

"The present widespread attack of some of the meat packers, millers, and textile interests of this country on the processing tax, if successful, will have the effect of driving farmers toward more drastic means than have yet been tried in their fight for economic justice and a fair share of the national income," Mr. Smith said.

"Every informed person knows that processing taxes are paid by farmers or consumers or both. Processors are merely the medium through which tax payments are collected and these tax revenues make possible the entire crop adjustment program."

"The Agricultural Adjustment Act has been very effective in increasing farm prices from the ruinous levels of two and three years ago, to approximate parity. Farm cash income in Illinois is up one-third this year compared with 1934 and is more than 50 per cent above that of 1932. To disturb this orderly means of re-establishing and maintaining a fair exchange value for farm products would be to bring about the return of conditions which created the depression and general unemployment."

"The Agricultural Adjustment Act is the outstanding contribution of government to general economic improvement. This improvement is reflected in the tremendous increase in the sale of automobiles, trucks, farm machinery, household goods and countless other manufactured commodities during the past year. Automobile plants as everyone knows have been running at full capacity for months and a substantial part of the output has been going into the rural sections of America."

"One has only to read the financial pages of daily papers to note the tremendous improvement in industrial activity and employment of labor largely resulting from increased farm demand and buying power. Unfriendly editorials and political news articles in the same paper frequently seek to give other impressions. Thinking people are now being misled by such inconsistencies."

"Farmers are buying tractors and farm machinery in greater quantities than any time during the past five years. It is well known that the large farm implement manufacturers are far behind in supplying the current demand of farmers for new tractors, binders and similar equipment. One company reports state, has approximately 4,000 unfilled orders for tractors. The Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers reports greater activity in farm implement plants than at any time since 1930. The U. S. Bureau of Labor reports employment in farm implement plants this year at 97 per cent of the 1928-1929 average."

"Judging from the propaganda

against the crop adjustment act, some so-called big business men already have forgotten the experiences of 1931, '32, '33. They seem to forget that depression began with the destruction of the farmer's buying power."

VILLAGE BOARD IN SPECIAL SESSION

The Village Board met in special meeting Tuesday night to pass the tax ordinance to determine the amount of the tax levy and to dispose of other matters of business. All members of the board were present with President Meyn presiding.

The First National Bank of Des Plaines was chosen as the depository for the funds used in the construction of the new reservoir. This action was taken because the government requires that a member of the Federal Reserve system be used as depository.

An ordinance was passed withdrawing certain lots in the Village from the special assessments delinquent list now in the hands of the County Collector. Payments on the delinquent assessments may now be made on those lots to the Village Collector and the money will be used immediately instead of lying in the hands of the county, where money has been known to stay for years without the Village getting any of it.

The ever-present problem of sewage treatment came up again for its usual discussion. The H. M. Bylesby Company, an engineering firm from Chicago, submitted a bid for engineering in connection with the possible erection of the proposed treatment plant. The bid gave a price on preliminary engineering, choosing a site for the plant, the erection of the plant, checking the operation as well as the construction of it, and furnished an operator for one month and installing an operator appointed by the Village. In fact all the steps from the preliminary ones to the final completion of the sewage treatment plant were included in the bid for services. The preliminary work, the bid stated, would take about three weeks.

Several possible ways of financing the sewer project were discussed. The plan of a sewage rental fee to be paid by the actual users of the sewer treatment plant was advanced. But there was some objection from some of those attending the meeting, who suggested that each lot owner be assessed a certain tax to be levied in the general tax. The proposed tax was \$1.00 a year on each of the 4,500 lots in the Village limits, which, if the possible Federal grant of approximately 55% is subtracted from the total, estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000, would provide an adequate amount for the construction of the system.

The deadline for action on the sewage disposal problem has been set by the State Water Board as August 18, and the Village must show some intention of action before that time.

Many Assessments Unpaid
Property in the Village now has \$1,650,000 or 55% of its special assessments unpaid, including the two drainage district bond issues, the sewer construction, lights, water, fire truck, and water extension bond

issues. The taxes which should have been levied on May 1, will actually be levied, the County authorities say, about October 1, and \$60,000 more in special assessments will become due at that time. Payments of the general tax have been much better than of the special assessment taxes, the records show.

The Village Board has authorized the firm of Townsend, Quinlan, and Older to make a study of the sewage treatment problem which will be submitted to the Villagers at a special election for referendum vote. At the special meeting held on Friday, June 28, few voters attended, probably because of the inclement weather, and the Village Board wishes to know the desires of the residents before taking further action on the sewage disposal question.

Fred Meeske Suffers Painful Injury Sunday Playing Base Ball

Fred Meeske is confined to his home because of a painful injury to his ankle at the Lions picnic last Sunday. While playing baseball, he ran to first base and stepped on the edge of the base which was a short piece of wood. It turned and he suffered a severely sprained ankle. Not realizing how serious it was he continued to walk on it the rest of the evening.

Monday morning it was so painful that a doctor was called who gave orders that he remain in bed with it for a while. Mr. Meeske is hobbling about the house now, but will have to confine his activities to his home for several days, according to the doctor.

PHONE 168

KARSTENS FUNERAL HOME

MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

The University of Bologna
The University of Bologna is one of the oldest universities in the world. A school of law existed in Bologna in the Eleventh century. The earliest statutes date from 1317, with the faculty of law as the first department. Among students of the university were Dante, Petrarch and Tasso. One of the features of the later history of Bologna was its admission of women as early as the Eighteenth century.

John Bull Was a Musician
John Bull was a celebrated organist and composer. The date of his birth is not known. It probably occurred about 1562. He is known to have died in Antwerp on March 12 or 13, 1628, a certain "ayre" which is practically the same as that of the British national anthem is attributed to him.

Sport of Middle Ages
Falconry was the sport of the Middle ages. Eagles and hawks were trained by both men and women to rest on their owner's wrists until a quarry was sighted. Then the owner lifted a hood from the falcon's head. The bird flew to the kill, then returned to its owner's wrist.

Measuring Tree Growth
Dendrometers attached to the trunk of citrus trees are used to record the radial growths of trees to determine whether the growth occurs at the same time as that of the branches.

Plump Milk Fed Spring Chickens

25c Per Lb.

STEWING CHICKENS lb. 25c

SMALL SIZE Frankfurters lb. 23c

Krause's Cash Market

The Finest Quality Meats
At The Lowest Market Prices
Phones: 771-772 Arlington Hts.

Before you order fuel

learn about low-cost

GAS HEAT

Investigate our Special Summer offer—install gas heat now and pay nothing until October

EVENTUALLY you'll have modern, automatic gas heat. When your neighbors tell you of the joy and comfort that gas heat brings into their homes you'll want it, too. Then why not have it now? There's no need of putting off the day when you'll have this twentieth-century convenience. Before you order fuel, get the full facts on gas heat.

Now at low rates, every home—even the most modest—can afford gas heat. Rates for gas are now one-half of what they were in the 1930-31 heating season. And our special offer lets you try before you buy. We'll install it at our expense and you pay only \$3 a month rental during the first year for the equipment in the average home. This charge will be included in the bill for the gas you use. Use it for one month, two months or a year.

There are many reasons why you want gas heat. It ends days and nights of coal shoveling... of hauling ashes... chopping kindling... the anxiety of watching fires, setting dampers. Walls and drapes stay clean, free from dust, grime and soot. There is no more tracked-up dirt from the basement.

Don't delay—investigate TODAY

With gas heat a single match is your kindling pile for the year. You fire your furnace from your easy chair.

Now in effect LOW COST for Heating Homes with GAS

You Invest Nothing!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. We make this offer because of our confidence in the perfection of gas heat.

Gas Heating Division

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

ARLINGTON HTS.

What is the news? Since you inquire.

There isn't much that would inspire the races, many strangers bring, To gain or lose, is another through.

If news means names, just follow through.

You may find names mean much to you;

There's good and bad and in between.

Not very good yet not half mean; If you are much of a go-getter, Whirl in, help make this paper better.

Mrs. R. J. Guild received the message Monday afternoon informing her of the arrival of a new grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Guild are the parents of a son born Monday July 22, in St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Last week Thursday Mrs. O. G. Bolte went to Chicago to see her niece, Mrs. Marie Dix Meiner and her new son in the Presbyterian hospital.

Be sure and remember the Presbyterian lunch Wednesday, July 31, from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—35 cents.

Mrs. May Erhart from Maplewood, who has been some time ill, is now convalescing in the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Peters on North Dunton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose and their daughter, Virginia, and sister, Miss Laura, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman McElhose at Elmhurst Sunday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of North Dunton avenue visited their daughters in Peoria during Mr. Peterson's vacation, coming back home they brought Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Knockamus with them so to include a double vacation all around.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters recently had a letter from their son, Raymond, who is in the U. S. Navy. The fleet now on Alaskan waters. He wished to be remembered to all his friends in Arlington Heights.

Have you seen the well arranged and really artistic book, put out by St. Peter's church giving names, pictures and parts ascribed to their members in the celebration of their churches 75th anniversary? It was a helpful interesting event and a hopeful outlook for Christian Endeavor in our town.

Mrs. H. C. Bolte celebrated her birthday in her home on West Campbell street, with the help of some of her home town friends. Cards and choice refreshments helped the time to pass pleasantly to the guests and hospitable hostess.

Saturday evening Mr. Wm. Schoppman, on South Vail avenue, celebrated his birthday with the assistance of about thirty of his relatives and intimate friends. One thing is certain, the whole company entered into the joy of the occasion cheerfully congratulating Mr. Schoppman and telling him how much they enjoyed his first hundred years were the worst. Of course there were games and plenty of good eats and wishes for many happy returns of the day.

Mr. Stadler from Miami, Florida, who has been spending a month with his son, Mr. Clarence Stadler and family left here Thursday last week with his brother, from Evanston and his sister are returning with Mr. Stadler, Senior, to their home in Miami, Florida.

Miss Grace Beutler of Palatine was a guest Monday of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Harris and family in her home on State road.

Mrs. Raoul Peeters enjoyed a pleasant surprise visit from her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons from Chicago, Wednesday last week.

Dr. E. A. Elfeld left home Saturday morning for a brief visit to his daughter in Delaware. Dr. Elfeld holds a high and responsible position in the state hospital. Dr. E. A. Elfeld is expected home about Thursday this week. He cannot be spared a longer time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritze and daughter, Laura Katherine, have been spending Attorney Fritze's vacation with his mother and other relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beulow from Chicago, were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Walter Fiene and family.

Mrs. Albert Kehe and children, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Geffert on West Eastman street about two weeks, returned to their home in Kankakee last week.

Mrs. Belzer of Hinsdale spent Friday last week as the guest of Mrs. H. C. Bolte.

Mrs. Arthur Jenkinson of Park Ridge spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Guild. In addition to bringing the dear invalid cheer and encouragement, Mrs. Jenkinson relieved her nurse for a short rest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Intravartolo attended the marriage of his sister last Saturday. In St. Mary's church, Des Plaines. Their little daughter, Magdelene was the flower girl.

Little Norman Stadler is shut in with a case of measles. Little Norman is a very active lad and we know this shut-in period will not be enjoyed by Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hickey and their three bright children moved last week from the home of his mother, Mrs. Floline, to the house belonging to the Bouffards on So. Haddon avenue. They will be missed from the old corner here, but have more house room in their new quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gerlin of Chicago came Saturday to see their aunt, Mrs. Raoul Peeters, who has not been usually well lately. Mrs. Peeters we all know will use her last bit of strength to assist and help others and these "others" are anxious for her to grow strong again.

Miss Dorothy Lorenzen of Chicago called on her aunt, Mrs. O. M. Johnson and family last Sunday. She told of the illness of her father, Richard Lorenzen, who is not at all able to be at his work, and is forced to spend his vacation on a sick bed trying to regain health and strength.

The dinner given Tuesday evening by the Friendly Class, measuring by the numbers attending and the "eats" consumed was a whale of a success. Three hundred in attendance, 85 pounds of roast beef

soon disappeared and those friendly young women had to send out for more. Of course a "good time continued to be had" when our friendly young women are at the helm.

The August meeting of the local Garden club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick. One of the objectives will be to plan for the annual visit to the Locust beds.

The social meeting of the V. F. W. auxiliary was held last week Friday in the home of the Callahans on West Wing street. It was a lawn social. The camp fire served as just the right place for roasting waffles. There were other choice refreshments generously served. Games and jolly story telling interludes; a large attendance with the "heroes of all wars" to lend a protective element to the affair, which proved a happy success.

A number of our young girls are now knitting sweaters under Mrs. Hauptli's instruction, looking to the cooler weather to create a demand for their handiwork. A bright club of official suggests that in case these sweaters do not fit, they would make a fine attraction on the counter of the club's fall rummage sale.

Don't over eat this hot weather. Save your appetites for the Presbyterian Aid's luncheon to be given in the dining hall from 11:30 to 1:30 July 31—Price, 35 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melzer were last week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Poels and family in their summer home on Long Lake. It was a delightful outing for Mr. and Mrs. Melzer.

Mrs. Esther Reinke of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Geffert, in her home on West Eastman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmett have leased their home for the Park season and have gone to spend their vacation with Mrs. Emmett's mother in Michigan.

Mrs. Charles McElhose went to Joliet last Wednesday to visit her brother, Mr. Alfred Warwick, who is quite ill in his home in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herman went to Chicago Sunday to attend the funeral of a sister-in-law of Mrs. Herman.

"I'm telling you" the way our women folks are working, our churches will soon be out of debt. Don't forget the luncheon in Presbyterian dining room Wednesday, the 31st from 11:30 to 1:30—35c.

Mike Kosko, employed at the Creamery Package, had the misfortune to lose parts of two fingers of his left hand this week, due, he claims to a defective machine.

Max Warson has been enjoying a two weeks vacation, which was utilized with week-end trips with Mrs. Warson. A week ago they spent a few days at Cedar Lake and the last week-end was spent in Chicago.

Ernest Heide has moved to So. Mitchell street.

Mrs. Elsa Jensen and family of West Campbell street are enjoying an outing at the summer place of her sister at Crystal Lake.

Herman Baumann, a home-maker in Arlington Heights thirty years ago, spent Sunday here with his sons and daughter, his first visit in Arlington Heights for some time.

A baby boy was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wirth of Chicago, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meyer, of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keller, of Chicago, are spending today at the Levi Heap home and incidentally attending the races.

Mrs. Minnie S. Spink, of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cleveland and daughter, of Charlotte, N. C., are visitors at the C. S. Paddock home, 864 miles, in two days, arriving in Arlington Heights at three o'clock Monday afternoon.

South Side Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Capps have returned from a two week's vacation spent near Traverse City, Mich. Always a lovely place to spend the hot summer days but a bit more interesting this time because they were there during the cherry festival.

Helen Palmer is enjoying a week's vacation on the farm of her uncle, C. E. Palmer at Harvard.

Mrs. Samuelson is visiting her sister, Miss Ellen Olson in Madison, Wis.

For the pleasure of Betty Billman who has been at the Atkinson home the past week, Miss Atkinson invited several young friends to a "tea party" Monday afternoon.

Bobby Williams finds the days rather long since he cannot be out playing. He injured his foot in a rake and developed some infection.

Mrs. M. H. Lawbaugh of Templeton, Iowa, is visiting at the home of her son, Ray Lawbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brosham of Beverly Hills, Calif., visited Mrs. John Wiese last Wednesday.

Mrs. Herman Dobbins and children of Effingham were guests of Mrs. George Dobbins Tuesday.

Mrs. Calvin Hoyt went to Tiffin, Ohio, last Saturday to be present at a family reunion which was held Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude De Bow and her grandson, Richard Markey are visiting her brother, Calvin Hoyt.

Ship Names Important
The choice of a name for a ship was considered of paramount importance in ancient days and they often were named after gods and goddesses.

Soul Symbols
Among ancient peoples the soul has been frequently and variously imagined as a butterfly, a moth, bee, firefly, as well as symbolized with sparks, flames and stars.

CHURCHES

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Northwest Highway at Highland Avenue.
Pastors
C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James St., tel 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave., tel 278-W.

When ill or in trouble call our pastors. They are at your service.

Sunday Services
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
German service, 9:30 a. m.
English service, 11:00 a. m.

Notes
The German and the English sermons Sunday morning will interpret the second objective of this anniversary year: We will cooperate with our fellow members in the work of the Lord. Pastor Fricke will preach on the topic: "All members of One Body." 1 Cor. 12, 11, 12.

ST. JOHN'S EV. CHURCH

Rev. M. L. Straube, Pastor
Hours of worship: Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Rev. M. L. Straube will return to his pulpit after a two weeks absence.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Bible school at 10 a. m. Mr. Marvin W. Prellberg, Supt.
Morning service of public worship, 11 a. m. Theme, "Desert Islands."
The annual Bible school picnic will be held at Des Plaines on Friday of this week, leaving the church at 2:30 p. m.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road
Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.
The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.
Week day masses, 8 a. m.
Confessions, afternoons 4 to 5:30, and evenings 7:30 to 9:00 on Saturdays and days preceeding Holy Days.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Wednesday luncheons are served by the Ladies' Aid society from 11:30 to 1:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dunton Ave. at Fremont
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading room open Wednesdays 2 to 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 21.

The Golden Text was, "How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings, and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures. For with thee is the fountain of life" (Psalms 36:7-9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death" (Proverbs 12:28).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals claim that death is inevitable; but man's eternal Principle is ever-present Life" (p. 312).

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Frederick Fat

In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, who passed away five years ago July 25, 1935. A noble soul whom God just lent, A wonderful father, a faithful friend, Asleep in Jesus! Peaceful rest, Whose waking is supremely blest. For God will call when He thinks best.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In last weeks issue, the announcement of H. Etzelmueller, Chiropractor, through an error was confused with another advertisement. Mr. Etzelmueller has been a resident of Arlington Heights many years and has a practice that extends also to neighboring towns.

Opportunity Sale!

ALL WHITE
STYLES
REDUCED
for
July Clearance

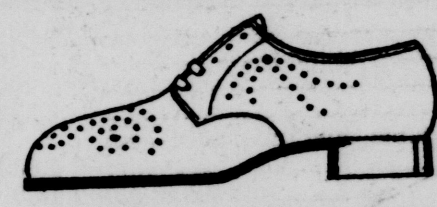


Our entire stock of summer shoes goes at these unusually low prices. You can't afford NOT to come!

OXFORDS

\$2.88 REG.
\$3.95

High ties in high styles! An extraordinary group in kid and buck. All sizes.



MEN'S WHITE OXFORDS

\$2.95 REG.
\$3.95

Street slacks in white kid, plain or with contrasting trim. Cool, comfortable!

FABRICS

A Special Group at
\$1.95 REG.
\$2.95

Linens, gabardines, sandors and other novelty materials included. Low and high heels. T-straps, ties, pumps and slacks. All sizes.

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

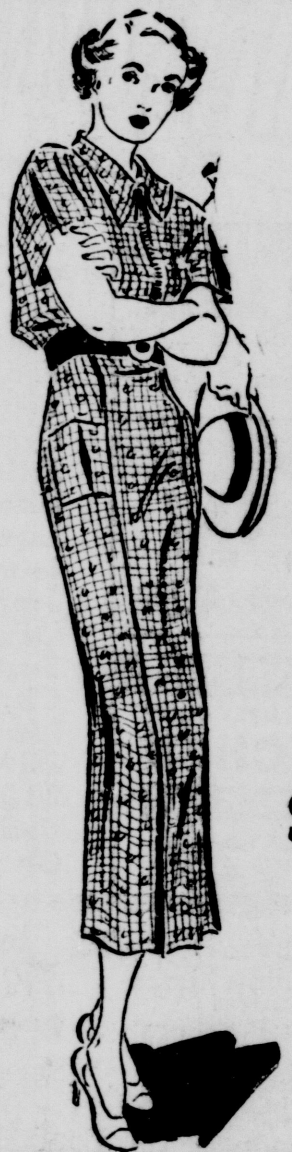
Hartmann's Shoe Store

214 N. Dunton Arlington Heights
Look For The Florsheim Shoe Sign

VALUES Guaranteed at Our JULY SALES

of Odds and Ends

We say "values guaranteed" at this July Sale and we mean it. All merchandise is taken from our current summer stock, all bearing the stamp of EMERALD quality, and all as you will note is very specially priced. Summer is only half over . . . You'll need any number of these items . . . buy them at this special savings.

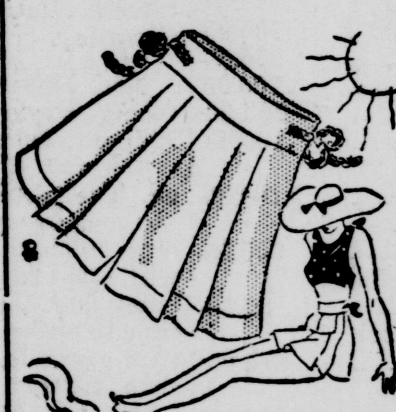


Ladies Wash Frocks

Voile
Pique
Gingham
Batiste
Seersucker

\$1.00 to \$1.95

LADIES SHORTS



Broadcloth in blue, green and yellow
Sizes 14-20

69c



HATS

Rough Straws, Crepes and Piques

50c

White Pique Skirts Sizes 30 to 32 69c

Dance Sets Pure Silk, Tea Rose—Sizes 32 to 36 \$1.00

SPECIAL GROUP
Ladies Swim Suits Odd Sizes \$1.00
Others \$1.59 and \$2.50



Children's Sheer Dresses

Wide choice of style. All fabrics fast color. Sizes 2 to 16

89c - \$1 - \$1.59

INFANT'S WEAR

Real Phillipine Embroidered

Dresses 79c

Rompers 79c

Plain Scallop Slips 39c

Fancy Embroidered Slips 50c

Guaranteed Hand Made

SPECIALS at SADECKY'S

Spring Leg of Lamb lb. 25c

Round Steak center slices lb. 33c

Veal Roasts 22c
Leg of Veal—Veal Sirloin—Veal Rump lb.

Fresh Ground Beef 2 lbs. 37c

PEACHES 6 LBS. 25c

PRODUCE . ON SALE ALL WEEK

For Fri. and Sat. Catsup large bottles . . . 2 for 25c

ORANGES Double Strong Fruit Jar Rings 3 pkgs. 10c

2 dozen 35c Matches 6 boxes 25c

BANANAS Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c

lb. 5c Pet or Carnation Milk 3 lge. cans 19c

Rosemary Milk 3 lge. cans 17c

Maxwell House Coffee lb. 29c

SADECKY'S

Phone 470 Campbell & Vail St. Arlington Hts.

Friendly Service

The Krause & Kehe money exchange is the answer to a public need. A friendly service satisfying the varied demands of a business community.

WANTED!!

We will make or buy Small First Mortgage Real Estate Loans on property in Arlington Heights.

Krause & Kehe

CURRENCY EXCHANGE
Arlington Heights

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CORPORATE PURPOSES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1935, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1936.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, County of Cook and State of Illinois:

SECTION 1. That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes, as hereinafter set forth, of said Village, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1935, and ending April 30, 1936:	
For salaries for President and Board of Trustees	\$ 1,940.00
For salary of Village Clerk	400.00
For Village Clerk's office supplies and stationery	100.00
For salaries of Village Treasurer and Collector and assistant Village Treasurer and Collector	3,600.00
For stationery and other office supplies and equipment of Village Treasurer and Collector	500.00
For legal services	500.00
For auditing Village records	50.00
For fees of election judges and clerks and for election supplies	4,000.00
For salaries of police officers	750.00
For supplies and equipment for police department	750.00
For firemen's supplies and equipment for fire department	500.00
For firemen's salaries	150.00
For salary of Superintendent of Health Department	150.00
For stationery and supplies of health department	150.00
For payment of part of outstanding bonds in Special Assessment No. 36 for ornamental lighting system	1,000.00
For water system maintenance	12,000.00
For salary of Street Commissioner	1,000.00
For sidewalk maintenance and repairs	1,000.00
For street maintenance and repairs	3,500.00
For salaries and labor for operation of sewage treatment plant	2,000.00
For operation of sewage treatment plant	3,250.00
For street lighting	8,000.00
For operation of traffic lights	240.00
For maintenance of Public buildings	400.00
For premiums on fire, liability, compensation insurance and surety bonds	200.00
For contingent fund	1,600.00
For sewer and water main extensions	1,500.00
For public benefit tax to meet deficiency of special tax for public benefits	500.00
For public benefits assessed against the Village of Arlington Heights in various special assessment proceedings, as provided for by "An Act To Amend Section 33-B of An Act Concerning Local Improvements," approved June 14, 1897, in force July 1, 1897, as amended and in force June 24, 1921	2,600.00
For principal on Bonds Nos. 19 and 20 Third Water Works Extension Bond Issue and interest on said issue	4,400.00
For principal on Bond No. 8 of Fire Station and Equipment Bond Issue and interest on said issue	2,100.00
For establishment and maintenance of a free public library as authorized by a majority of all the votes cast in the Village of Arlington Heights at a regular annual election held in said Village, not to exceed 1.8 mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of said Village, and in accordance with the provisions of Section 10 of an act entitled, "An Act To Authorize Cities, Villages, Incorporated Towns and Townships to establish and Maintain Free Public Libraries and Reading Rooms," approved and in force March 7, 1872, and amendments to said act	1,900.00
For community nurse's salary under an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois entitled "An Act Providing for Community Nurses in certain cities, villages and incorporated towns and permitting a tax therefor," approved June 30, 1925, and in force July 1, 1925, and adopted by the voters of the Village of Arlington Heights at the regular election held in said Village on April 20, 1931	1,500.00
TOTAL	\$ 63,880.00

SECTION 2. All unexpended balances of any item or items of appropriation made by this ordinance which may remain from time to time in the above separate funds, may be transferred to any other fund to make up any deficiency in any other item or items of this appropriation.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Passed this 17th day of July, A. D. 1935.
ARTHUR L. McELHOSE, Village Clerk.
Approved this 17th day of July, A. D. 1935.
J. D. FLENTIE, President.

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CORPORATE PURPOSES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1935, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1936.

Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, County of Cook and State of Illinois:

SECTION 1. That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes, as hereinafter set forth, of said Village, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1935, and ending April 30, 1936:	
For street lighting	\$ 3,100.00
For salaries of officers and employees	1,200.00
For supplies and equipment of fire department	700.00
For salaries of police officers	1,700.00
For maintenance of health department	250.00
For drainage purposes	200.00
For legal services	300.00
For auditing village records	400.00
For contingent fund	100.00
For fees of election judges and clerks and for election supplies	250.00
For street maintenance and repairs	700.00
For tools and equipment	100.00
For maintenance of public grounds	100.00
For maintenance of public buildings	100.00
For public benefit assessments in Special Assessments Nos. 1, 2, 14, 15 and 26	2,100.00
For principal on waterworks extension bond due June 1, 1936	500.00
For interest on waterworks extension bonds due June 1, 1936, and December 1, 1936	87.50
For installment and interest due in 1936 on Weller Creek Drainage District Assessments	650.00
For installment and interest due in 1936 in Feehanville Drainage District assessment	150.00
For principal on fire truck Bond No. 7, due June 1, 1936	1,000.00
For interest on fire truck bond issue due June 1, 1936, and December 1, 1936	125.00
TOTAL	\$ 13,912.50

SECTION 2. All unexpended balances of any item or items of appropriation made by this ordinance which may remain from time to time in the above separate funds, may be transferred to any other fund to make up any deficiency in any other item or items of this appropriation.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Passed this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1935.
EDWIN L. BUSSE, Village Clerk.
Approved this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1935.
HERMAN F. MEYN, President.

Personal Loans
\$50 to \$300

You can repay in easy monthly installments.
We make furniture, auto, co-maker, salary and live stock loans.
Our representatives will gladly call at your home upon request.
LOWEST RATES.

Confidential Loan Service, Inc.
100 SO. PROSPECT AVE. PHONE 1335
PARK RIDGE
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

Mount Prospect

George Noelke, formerly of the Village, who is now living with his sister and brother-in-law in Rogers Park, is now in the County hospital where he is undergoing treatment for an old knee injury. He had the plaster cast removed from his leg on Tuesday and seems to be on the road to recovery.

Miss Myrtle Frey spent a few days visiting her college chum, Mrs. Fred Roos, in Chicago.

The Northwest Hills Country club held a mid-summer party and dance last Saturday for the junior members of the club. There were fifty young couples in attendance who had a fine time.

Miss Alma Poepeke has gone to Madison for a short vacation.

Walter Beigel, manager of the Pure Oil Station is now taking his vacation. He does not expect to leave the Village, but is enjoying himself driving around the country-side and playing some golf.

Mr. Walter Ure, relief man from Chicago, is taking Mr. Beigel's place at the Pure Oil Station.

L. E. Hodges has returned from his vacation trip to Michigan. Poor fishing, he says. He had a good string of fish including three 5-pound bass which he started to pull onto the pier when the stringer broke, so Len had nothing to show for his trip.

Albert Wille and his family visited in Rockford last Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Frey has as her house guest Mrs. Ida Edwards of Chicago.

Fred Haas was supposed to start on his vacation Monday morning, but Fred Meek's injury made it impossible for him to leave.

Fred Busse and his daughter, Lois, left last Friday with Commissioner Busse and wife on an extensive trip through Iowa to Minnesota. They will visit relatives and friends in the two states and expect to be gone a week or ten days.

Alfred Sanksen fell from a step-ladder at the new filling station just being completed at Busse and the Northwest Highway last Friday evening about five o'clock. He broke his right arm and dislocated his wrist.

Rev. J. E. A. Mueller has gone north for a vacation which will include two Sundays. The pulpit of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will be filled by Student Robert Landeck during Rev. Mueller's absence.

Master John Pagan of Chicago has been spending a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pankonin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Glen of Peoria are visiting the James H. Scotts on S. Wille street this week.

The Northwest Hills Country club proved a very cool place for a luncheon and bridge party on Tuesday afternoon. Ten ladies from the Village and their two guests from out of town were present. Those present were Mrs. J. H. Scott, Mrs. H. C. Durland, Mrs. A. Skelton, Mrs. H. W. Ragland, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. F. H. Peters, Mrs. K. H. Behnke, Mrs. J. D. Binkley, Mrs. M. B. Pendleton, Mrs. E. H. Cleven, and their guests, Mrs. Kimball of Des Plaines, and Mrs. C. W. Glen of Peoria.

Mrs. J. Bernhard and Mrs. S. Kint attended the meeting of the Ninth District American Legion auxiliary on Thursday evening at Barrington.

Several folks from Mt. Prospect attended the birthday luncheon of Mrs. Alfred Jasper of Arlington Heights on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tuttle entertained relatives from Chicago on Saturday.

The Masonic Club will have a picnic Friday night at the Des Plaines camp grounds. Special swimming rates have been obtained. The picnic will be a basket picnic and everyone should bring his own food and drinks. The picnic will start about 4:30 in the afternoon and there will be plenty of time to enjoy the pool and the beautiful grounds. Any Masons who desire further information should call Ralph Gould.

SURPRISE SHOWER

FOR MISS BERNICE TATGE
A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Bernice Tatge on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Chas. R. Hennix, 511 S. Pine. Twenty-eight guests were present at the surprise shower and party. The living room was beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers leading to a table laden with presents. Miss Tatge received many presents which will be useful in the new role which she is to play. Refreshments were fruit salad, cake and lemonade.

INFANT WELFARE

Infant Welfare babies held on Thursday with babies present. There were four babies from Wheeling; one new baby, Leon James Nolte of Mt. Prospect. Mrs. Whittenberg assisted.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Divine services Sunday, July 28: German at 9:15 a. m.
Student Robert Landeck will fill the pulpit while the pastor is on vacation.

Bluegills Related to Bass
Bluegills, and in fact, all of the sunfish family, are closely related to bass, and if given half a chance will exhibit many of the gamey characteristics of that king of all lake fish.

Tennis Club
Opens Court
To Village

All interested in playing tennis will welcome the announcement of the Racquet Club. They will open their court on Busse avenue at Wille street to the public free of charge each Thursday evening during July and August. The village is athletically minded as is shown by the intense interest in the sports of ball games and by the number of persons who seek the golf courses near the Village at every opportunity. The opening of the tennis court will provide another outlet for those who like to play tennis and who have not had much opportunity to play recently.

The Racquet Club frankly state their reason for opening the court is to stimulate interest in tennis in the Village, and that is a very laudable idea. We do not have enough tennis players here. We should have more persons interested in the game. It is a game which one may play as strenuously or with as little expenditure of energy as he wishes. It is a game for boys and girls, for young men and young women, for men and women whose days of extreme activity are past. It is a game for both the young and the old.

The announcement of the Racquet club follows:

The Racquet Club will open its court at Busse avenue and Wille street to the public free each Thursday evening during July and August. Some of the officers will be present to explain the game and answer any questions and to see that all have a fair chance to play. The only requirements are that the players must wear tennis or gym shoes and have their own racquets and balls.

The court is in fair condition and it is the hope of the officers of the club that this may stimulate interest in this healthful pastime.

The Racquet Club,
C. D. Fosdick, Sec.

Our Only Buddhist Temple
America's only Buddhist temple is located in Sebastopol, Calif.

E-A-T

In a Refined Atmosphere

Fried Chicken

Southern Style
with French Frys
Salad and Vegetable

45c

Ice Cream, Blatz Beer
BRING YOUR FAMILY

ROSE-LO INN
N. W. Hwy. & Euclid. Arl. Hts.

MID SUMMER SOAP SALE!

LAUNDRY BIG JACK LAUNDRY SOAP 3 BARS 17c	TOILET CAMAY TOILET SOAP 10 CAKES 43c	CLEANSERS "HURTS ONLY DIRT" KITCHEN KLENZER 5 CANS 25c
---	--	--

Blue Ribbon Malt HOV. 3-LB. 52c Argo Gloss Starch CAN. 19c UNION BAKERS Vanilla Nabiscoes 2 PKGS. 19c RASPBERRY CREAMS 2 LB. 14c Boiled Ham SWIFT'S 12 1/2 LB. 46c Veal Loaf 2 LB. Loaf 35c Frankfurters LIBERTY EXPORT 17c Sliced Bacon 1 LB. 33c Coconogs 8-OZ. CAN 15c AGED AMERICAN Cheese 1 LB. 19c SNIDER'S TOMATO Catsup 14-OZ. BTL 14c RED CROSS SPAGHETTI OR Macaroni 8-OZ. PKGS. 5c ANN PAGE PORK AND Beans 15-OZ. CANS 25c	RINSO 2 LARGE PKGS. 39c Lux Flakes 2 LGE PKGS. 43c Ivory Flakes 12-OZ. 21c SOAP FLAKES Clean Quick 12-LB. PKG 27c Peaches 4 lbs. 19c Celery Per stalk 5c Lettuce 2 heads 17c Peas 2 lbs. 17c
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A & P Food Stores
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

SCOUTS ENTER
FINAL WEEK OF
TRAININGJamboree Scouts
Enter Training Camp
The Coming Week

Three days of special training in preparation for the great National Jamboree in Washington will be the purpose of a special camp for all Scouts in the local jamboree contingent. This special camp to be conducted in conjunction with the last regular camp period at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta will open next Thursday afternoon, August 1 and close Sunday afternoon, August 4, at the same time the camp is officially closed for the season. While in camp all of the organization and preparatory details will be worked out. Patrols will be organized, patrol leaders and assistant patrol leaders elected and other troop officers will be designated. Other preparations will include the making of handicraft exhibit material and articles to be used for exhibit purposes. Troop songs, stunts and formations will also be rehearsed to assure a well organized group that will ably represent the Northwest Suburban Council.

Combine With Kenosha Council
The merger of the local council and the Kenosha council contingents into one Jamboree troop has been formally approved by Regional office. Scoutmaster Edw. H. Stehman of troop 1 of Park Ridge will be the Scoutmaster of the group. Assisting him in other leadership capacities will be Scoutmaster R. H. Beecher of troop 28 of Morton Grove, Asst. Scoutmaster Alfred Schmidt of troop 1 of Park Ridge and Asst. Scoutmaster Edw. Fritz of troop 2 of Park Ridge. Scouts registered to the first part of this week were: Allen Mathis of troop 1, Robt. Stewart, Walter Kuhn, John Gregg, Richard McQueen of troop 2, Edw. Coughlin and Edw. Green of troop 3, Harold Goddard of troop 4 and Jos. Murphy of troop 24 of Park Ridge, Wm. A. Miles of Arlington Heights, Paul Pohlman and Bruce Bierman of Barrington, LeRoy Walsh of Mt. Prospect, Rex Hampton, Harry Masler and Glenn Leason of troop 28 of Morton Grove, Frank Noetting and Arthur Foster of Niles Center.

Scout Camp Opens Final Week Sunday

The final period of the 1935 season at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta, summer home for local boy scouts will be open next Sunday, July 28th as the last group of Northwest Suburban Scouts goes to camp for a one week outing. Several excellent improvements have been made on the camp site and equipment during the summer and scouts going to camp at this time will have an opportunity to enjoy these facilities. Chief among these new facilities is the complete floodlighting equipment for the swimming area making it possible for scouts to complete a day's camping activities most desirably during this hot weather with a "moonlight swim."

An unusual feature of the final week will be the special three day Jamboree encampment that will conclude the week. Jamboree scouts from both Kenosha council and the Northwest Suburban council will arrive at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-

Ta Thursday afternoon for their special Jamboree training.
All Scouts invited to Park Ridge Scout Circus

Scouts and troops throughout the entire Northwest Suburban area are invited to witness and participate in a typical one-hour circus program in connection with the Park Ridge festival, Friday evening, August 9. This was the decision reached at a meeting of all Park Ridge troop leaders Monday evening at which time the program details of the event were completed. A grand entry of all Scouts with their colors, a miniature tableau of the spirit of Scouting, chariot racing, wall scaling, clowns, fire by friction, Indian ceremonies and many other events will make the affair interesting for both Scouts and spectators. This will be the first event of its kind to be held in the Northwest Suburban Council and if it is a success no doubt it will lead to similar activities on a larger scale during the coming season. Involved in the special demonstrations are troop 1 of the Methodist church, troop 2 of the Community church, troop 4 of the American Legion and troop 24 of the St. Paul of the Cross Church, all of Park Ridge. All other troops from Park Ridge and other points of the Northwest Suburban Council will be asked to assist with the opening and closing ceremonies and representative Scouts will be invited to enter the fire by friction contest. The affair will be under the immediate direction of the various troop leaders.

Scout Commissioners Plan Expansion Program

A special expansion program involving the organization of new Scout units throughout the entire Northwest Suburban area will be the major objective of the Commissioner's staff and troop organization committee of the council for the final six months period of 1935. According to plans approved at the last meeting of the staff held at the home of J. P. Fritz last Monday evening, each Commissioner will be asked to undertake the organization or re-organization of one or more units. As far as possible these units will be developed so that troop committeemen and troop leaders may secure training in the fall University of Scouting. As the organization of the troops are finally completed special recognition is to be given the commissioner responsible for the work. It is expected the results will be effective in placing the council membership over the 1000 mark, the objective established as the goal in the Northwest Suburban Council for the current year.

Members of the Commissioner staff involved in this new undertaking are: F. O. Proctor, W. A. Miles of Arlington Heights, E. J. Anderson, W. J. Imig, P. R. Harshbarger, Harland Roden of Des Plaines, Paul Stoker of Wilmette, Henry Lipofsky and Roy Willmering of Barrington, Geo. Miniberger and M. D. Humphries of Palatine, Jos. P. Fritz and Warren Raymond of Park Ridge, A. R. Crawford of Niles, E. R. Henderson and W. F. Barkow of Niles Center.

Dairymen Receive
Average of \$1.62
For June Milk

Heavy seasonal milk deliveries continued during June to swell the total of surplus milk on the market, according to figures released today by the marketing department of the Pure Milk Association, and affected Class II and Class III prices.

Pure Milk Association members will receive a gross price of \$2.20 per hundred pounds on 51 per cent of their established base for June deliveries, as compared with the same per cent in May. This is for Class I milk, which is sold in fluid form by distributors buying milk from the Association.

A gross price of \$1.29 per hundred pounds on 20 per cent of established base will be paid members for Class II milk delivered in June, the previous month. Class II milk is sold by distributors as cream, ice cream, ice cream mix, and Philadelphia type cheese.

Class III milk (surplus milk) will be paid for at the U. S. Government price for 92 score Chicago butter fat plus one cent. All prices are f.o.b. country plant or loading platform.

The average price for all milk delivered in June was \$1.62. The condensary price was \$1.108 per cwt. of milk in June.

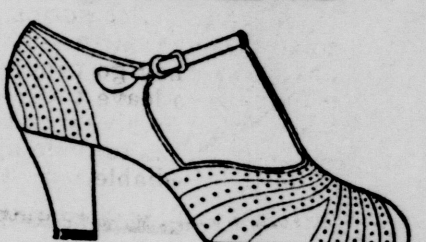
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS O. E. S. CHAPTER 992

On Tuesday evening, July 23, the officers and members of the Girl's club gave a surprise shower on our

two brides-to-be, Inez Ihle and Mildred Thal.

Our worthy matron, Jennie Carlson, opened her home to the group and a very pleasant evening was spent playing hearts, which was very appropriate for this occasion.

The tables were beautifully decorated with pink and blue umbrellas. The girls each received a chest for silverware and a silver sand-tray. Each thanked the group for the gifts. Delicious refreshments were served.

WHITE
SHOE
SALE

\$1.35 Up
Men, Women and
Children
At Greatly Reduced
Prices.

UNION
SHOE STORE
1549 Ellinwood Des Plaines

WHEN IT'S TO HOT TO
SHOP PHONE MASNY'S

Masny's efficient telephone and delivery service make it unnecessary for you to fatigue yourself these hot days. Just call Masny's 504 and order your meats and other foods.

This store gives special attention to phone orders. You get just what you ordered and you get it promptly.

Moreover you get Masny quality—which means fresh tasty appetizing meats and foods.

Same time and yourself—order by phone from

MASNY'S—PHONE 504

18 months to pay!



PRICED AT
\$69.50

Less allowance for
your old range—\$5
You pay only \$64.50

1935 Magic Chef Gas Range

FOR a limited time only, we are allowing \$5 for your old range towards the purchase price of this 1935 model, nationally known Magic Chef gas range. Take this opportunity to get a modern range that will make your kitchen hours more pleasant as well as add to the beauty of your home.

Standard equipment includes Red Wheel Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, Automatic Top Lighter, and Sanitary

High-Burner Tray. The range is porcelain enameled, including the oven linings, and has two roomy service drawers. Newest table-top design, drawer-type broiler with drop door and choice of either all white finish or ivory with green trim are other features.

See these bargain ranges while they last at your Public Service Store. Use our extended payment plan. As little as \$4 down, 18 months to pay.

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for appliances sold on deferred payments. To the prices quoted in our advertisements, and marked on our merchandise, substantially 3% is to be added on account of additional tax expense.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Illinois Fish Recognize H. A. Kossack as Well as Wisc. Finny Tribe

Just to prove that a fisherman who knows his stuff can get them in Illinois, as well as in Wisconsin, Rev. H. A. Kossack, who returned a week ago with Al Jasper from a ten day fishing trip up north, spent last Thursday at a lake in Lake county within 30 miles of home and brought back as pretty a big mouth bass as any fisherman enjoys landing. Just so that the Herald would eat humble pie and admit that some of the Kossack-Jasper fish stories are really true, said fish was brought to the editorial sanctum—for looks, not eats.

Kossack will never be interviewed, but his partner in crime, Al Jasper, is authority for the statement that bigger and better fish than the ones that were landed by H. A. and Al this spring, were not caught in Wisconsin. Incidentally, the next time they go fishing they are not going to leave their address at home which is always a temptation to their friends to come up and carry home uneatable fish stories.

Wanted: 1200 People To Claim Dividend Checks at La Grange

The receiver of the old First National Bank of LaGrange, Bert C. Roach, is in a dilemma because he has 1,200 dividend checks to give out with no one to claim them. The bank was closed during the moratorium in 1933 and has since paid its depositors dividends amounting to 85 per cent.

Some of the present 15 per cent dividend checks whose owners do not call for them amount to from \$300 to \$400. The difficulty is explained by the fact that many of the former depositors have changed addresses since 1933 and efforts to locate them have been vain. In the meantime the bank can't touch the money.

Ancient Troy's Location

Ancient Troy was situated to the south of the Dardanelles in western Turkey. Almost the complete wall may be traced. This was the scene of the world's greatest epic, the "Iliad."

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Sitting here, you think you think, Yet not one brilliant thought produce No, not one single linked to link, Of vital import, what's the use? Gray matter seething like a lot Of greasy pork chops in a pot; Go on, go on and think your thinks, Then bind a chain of broken links, Ninety degrees of sizzling heat, Just drop your pen and own you're beat.

What is the use of whining Over the fierce hot weather, And all your hope resigning; To misery altogether? You never knew a sea When in billows everywhere Such a wealth, beyond all reason, Of flowers perfumed the air. Nor a summer when our friendly trees Their heavy foliage spread In tents a tourists soul to please; Cooling your poor distracted head.

Why reel off any of this hot weather philosophy when the only thing anyone can do is to "grin and bear it." Perhaps the best way to bear up under extreme heat is to keep cool, calm thoughts, to keep serene.

Some one wrote "If you wish to be aged be calm, be calm." You may not wish to be aged, however, it is just as well to take life as God's gift and make the most of it. "Just keep on a keepee" on in the cheerful spirit of the aged woman who said she wanted to live till tomorrow, "to see what would happen next."

This hot July weather seem to stir up a beligerent mood in every living thing, cats fight, dogs fight, birds are in a continual battle over "the order of the bath," as well as the berries in the mulberry tree. It is even whispered that some families do not live altogether in peace.

"Why bring that up now?" "This said "Music hath charms to soothe the savage." Strike up the band and at all your out door dinners, picnics or "what have you," let us hear music ringing on the air. It calms and thrills us, to keep the peace.

All ages have their critics and restrictions. It is difficult to decide whether the young, the old or middle-aged are most made uncomfortable by these wise restrictions of what to do and when to do it.

When I was young and full of go, Folks used to caution me; You shouldn't do such things you know, You're too young, don't you see? When older years came rolling by They used to tell me pat With a heart breaking little sigh You are all too old for that!

If you ask me the age to do any reasonable work, my answer would be "Do it now." If you have the ability and the urge for some helpful needed work God has given you the power to do, why not do it at once. What has age to do with it?

These notes are written July 19, a day when a monument might melt into an oil well. Our thermometers are on the blink, so we asked Mrs. Howard Dunn how her thermometer registered, and she said just before noon on the north side of the house mercury marked 96 degrees of heat.

Yes, rather warm weather, mercury flitting around the nineties all day and night, July 19, and listening to Huey Long enumerate the promises F. D. R. hasn't kept. It might not be armies to remind the Senator from Louisiana, of the one promise our president has so voluptuously kept, and that is in regard to wet goods. Hasn't he loosed the floods of beer, wines, and all the drink to pour down men's throats and paralyze their brain?

Allow here reference to another one of our president's stand on the drink question. So much has been said of Lincoln and other of our great men, as to whether they were Christians or whether they were for temperance. Here is an authentic story as to Lincoln's attitude concerning strong drink. When Lincoln received formal notice of his nomination for the presidency he ran up his colors:

"Some zealous admirers, knowing that political delegations would expect the customary treat sent to the family a supply of wines, Lincoln returned them to the donors, explaining his position thus: "He was himself a total abstainer, had

never offered wine to his friends, could not do so now."

For the first time doubtless in United States history, a committee drank the health of a president in pure spring water. In these days of hectic living and wild carnivals of crime, more and more spreads the poison of unbelief, and the loss of faith, Solomon, to whom was given wisdom above all men, knew only worldly material things and life palled upon him. He knew not the abundant life of the spirit our Lord came to reveal unto us, are we mistaking the abundance of material earthly things for our Lord's promises of the abundant life?

O Solomon, prince among sages, You build no palace of peace, And down the long ailes of ages Comes your wailing cry for release.

"The days of man's death" you have spoken, Is better than that of his birth. Your temple and palace lie broken, Yet the chaff of your words cokes the earth.

Who cares for your temple or palace? In their shadows ever more hide, The specters of envy and malice, The ghosts of derision and pride.

O Prince among sages, With the world at your beck and control; Self indulgence brings ever sins wages; No wonder life palled on your soul.

Alas, for your riches, your learning, One came all lowly to earth; He taught all Divine, all discerning The glory of life and of birth.

He knew the tall cedars growing, And where Ophir's treasure vein ran But life all abundant o'er flowing, He gave as God's best gift to man.

King Solomon! Greatest of sages, We defy the flaunt of your breath; The lowly one brought for a ages A life never yielding to death.

About ideals, be sure you form high ideals of your own family and so impress them with your belief in them, you will find them living up to them. If you talk and act as if you didn't believe they would be something ideal and worth while, they are pretty sure to lose their hold on the best.

Of course there are people who will not bear too much idealizing. They get a swelled head. Children used to idealize their parents and that was well if only parents didn't lose that sweet belief by their own weakness. In Civil war days and later on every lad believed his father won the war. Heard a little boy swell up over one of his ideals yesterday.

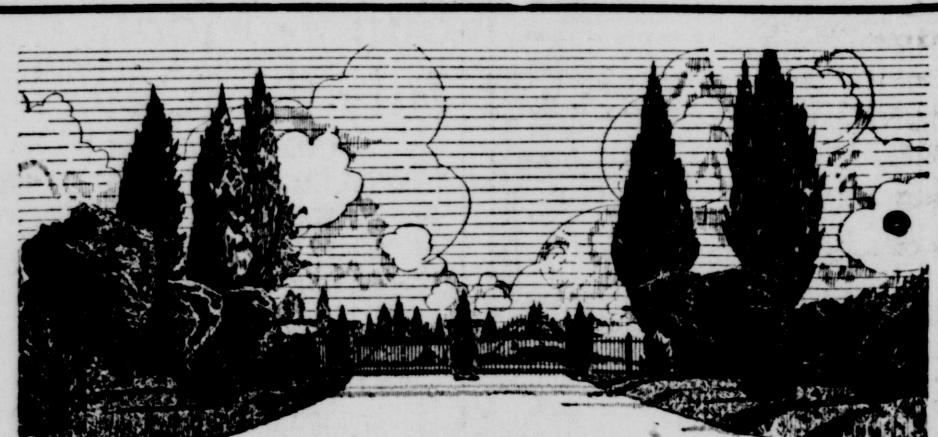
He has an uncle who is a master baker, had a business of his own in New York, came to Chicago invested unwisely or with overconfidence in sales sharks, so lost all he had. His little nephew telling of his uncles losses and his sure belief that he would soon have a swell business. Why, said the boy, "Uncle is the best baker in America and he'll sure get there."

Don't tell me we have the best weather man on earth. He's been yelling about hot weather, about as long as ideal, can bear up under it and he sure does hit it. Suppose we change the subject and see if weatherman won't change his tune at the "probables" and send a cool breeze.

The radio, the newspapers and the public speakers, not to fail to mention our modern writers, have introduced such a volume of words of double meaning into our language, it is no wonder children make mistakes like this boy in the paragraph following:

This lad's teacher needed some plums to use in an object lesson before her class, so she gave a nice bright boy a dime and sent him for a dozen ripe plums, telling him to be sure before he paid for the plums to "pinch" one to see if they were ripe. After a short time the boy returned and handed to his teacher a paper sack containing the dozen ripe plums. She took the bag and asked if he "pinched" one to be sure they were ripe, he answered with a glof of triumph on his face, "Yes, I 'pinched' all of them and here's your dime."

"Snitched" this wise crack from a home paper way back in the last century. If it should fit any of our present day wisecrackers, let them make it over to suit the "New Deal" or any other hot weather problems.



H. J. Thal, President Bellett Lawson, Secretary
Euclid Lawn Cemetery has a perpetual charter; 78 acres on West Euclid St. Is rural and parklike. Has non-sectarian and Lutheran sections. Both monument privileges and garden sections without monuments. The cemetery is conducted without corporate profit. For particulars address—

EUCLID LAWN CEMETERY
Arlington Heights

Telephone 365-R
Arlington Heights
Lutherans Phone Rev. O. C. Taage
Arlington Heights 437-J

More serious questions stir our interest and our sympathy. We deeply regret the controversy now before the public in regard to Father Coughlin's desire to use Soldier's Field for a public meeting to be used in the interest of his movement for liberty and social justice. We do not understand the reason why they refuse the park to this seemingly earnest man in a good cause.

That reminds us of the fact that the troublous problems of our time, our utter helplessness to know which way to turn or what to do. All who believe in God and know that trust in Him is our only refuge, are now coming together as one common brotherhood to pray to Him for deliverance from threats of war, and the destruction of our own beloved country.

Protestant, Catholic, Jew and all believers in a true God, have banded together a federation to unite in praying for our common cause, and for wisdom to guide us in the right way of truth, justice and peace. May God bind us as one to realize we are all just one big brotherhood, winners or losers and let us not wait for storm, fire or other destructive calamities to make us realize "the tie that binds."

If men would feel the tie of kin, In bank or store or mart, That fire and flood are sure to win From every human heart; They would act far more loving wise, If this tie they could realize.

If men but knew each other's need, When life flows smooth and fair, When in no outward sign they read, The aching and despair; If they could see far underneath Forces of dealing worse than death.

It has been comforting to see, When storms their fury sent; The great out flow of sympathy, That to the victims went; The funds, the generous supplies Outpoured in loving sacrifice.

And thus, it is, storm, flood or fire, Their wild destruction rage, And the whole world as one desire The suffering to assuage. Heart reaches heart in offerings, The tie of kinship brings.

Yet by their common firesides here, Within the circle of the home; Stolid they sit, with loved ones near, Waiting cyclones of grief to come, To force from them in dire distress The love each day they should express.

Why, on the street or in the mart, In cold indifference pass, Nor know the sorrows of each heart Our kinship lost en masse, Do we require the storm or flood, To force the tie of brotherhood?

Passing each other, day by day, Men still as strangers meet; To different churches on their way, They coldly pass and greet. If only God in heaven would Frighten them till they understood.

Elinore Crisler Haynes

Mohammedan Year
The Mohammedan lunar year of 354 days is a creation which corresponds to nothing in nature, says an Egyptologist, yet this limping calendar system has been used for 1,313 years—or, as a Mohammedan will count it, 1,354 years.

NOW IS THE TIME

To have your child's TONSILS REMOVED For \$12.00 By a Specialist This includes all expense with Hospital Care.

Douglas Park Hospital
1900 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago
Phone Lawndale 5727 (7-5tf)



Selling of **WASH FROCKS** Values to \$2.95 now **\$1.27**

Don't let this low price mislead you. Come in and see for yourself. Beautiful materials. Sizes 14 to 42.

SILK DRESSES PASTELS AND PRINTS To close out at **\$2.27**

WASH WAISTS to close out at **49c**
Organdie Dresses Pastels, \$2.95 value **\$1.69**

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
3 Doors West of the First National Bank
1498 Miner St., Des Plaines

Over 500 At Camp Reinberg

The third group for the season, numbering over 500 boys, girls, babies, and mothers arrived at Camp Reinberg, north of Palatine, Monday, coming from Chicago in a special train. In the group are 78 mothers, thirty more than expected. The children are all heart cases and Dr. Burstin is upon the grounds during the entire period. The first group of the year numbered 479 and the second 484.

New Improvements
There are a number of new improvements at the camp this year. A wading pool 12x18 was dedicated last week and is greatly appreciated by the smaller children. On account of the erection of a new dam and the preparation of a new bathing beach at the lake, there has been no swimming there this year. The dam will be completed within ten days and if there is sufficient rainfall the new bathing beach will be ready inside of three weeks. This work costing in the neighborhood of \$40,000 is being done with the aid of CCC camp workers.

The kindergarten playroom has been screened in and the outdoor section is much improved, all enclosed in a new fence. New show-

ers have been installed for the girls with hot and cold water.

Stanley O'Carroll is again the superintendent in charge with Mrs. Marten assisting. The camp staff is about the same as in other years, except that an additional nurse and an assistant camp director have been added.

Little Illness

Dr. Campbell, of Des Plaines, who has acted as camp physician a number of years, puts in rather a strenuous day when the new arrivals come. There was recently a scarlet fever scare and every child at the camp had to be especially examined. The state health officials, upon the recommendation of Dr. Campbell, released the camp from quarantine a few days after the suspected case had been removed to Chicago.

FLYNN AND GABLE - Florists -

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Women's White Kid T-Straps, Pumps and Ties
Reg. \$2.65
Special at **\$1.95**

Women's White Normandy T-Straps, Pumps and Ties
Reg. \$1.95
Special at **\$1.45**

Men's White Oxfords
In Elk and Buck Leather
Reg. \$3.95
NOW **\$2.95**
Reg. \$4.50
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1 Lot at **\$1.95** per pair

Men's Socks
Latest Summer Patterns
5 pr. for **\$1.00**

Children's White Straps and Oxfords
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LARGE ASSORTMENT of White Pumps, Ties and Straps
In Broken Sizes — Values to \$4.00
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Men's Summer NECKWEAR
Reg. 65c Ties
2 for **\$1**
Wash Ties Sunfast & Tub-fast Materials
Reg. 25c
5 for **\$1**

Men's Shirts & Shorts
Good quality
4 for **\$1.00**

Women's and Children's Sport Sandals
White, Blue and Red with Cuban and low heels.
SPECIAL **\$1.00** per pair

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS
White, Blue, Tan, and Green
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Men's Sanforized SLACKS
\$1.25 to \$2.50

See our line of traveling bags, suit cases, and traveling necessities

SUMMER MATERIALS
Priced to Clear!

Voiles! Batistes! Piques! Prints! Sheers!

19c yd.

No need to tell you all the lovely things you can make with these lovely materials.



Real Savings in this group of **WASH FROCKS** Values to \$1.39

88c

With a good part of the summer left, these reductions in such wanted styles prompt immediate buying! All sizes!

SIEBURG'S WEEK-END SALE

Summer Never Ends
When you use your Camera Bring your films to us for developing. We are proud of our reputation. You will be assured of the best work in town. 24 hour service. Just arrived

Fresh Stock of Films
Norwich Sun Tan Oil 35c size 29c
75c size—53c

2 Bottles **Woodbury's Shampoo** and 1 Pro-phy-lac-tic Hair Brush \$1.50 value All for 98c

Klenzo Facial Tissues 500 sheets 33c

Charmola Cold Cream 1 lb. jar 39c

Zip Depilatory Cream 55c size tube 39c \$1.10 size tube 79c

Non Spi, the safe deodorant. Stops perspiration 60c size 39c

Bath Salts. Delightfully perfumed 5 lbs. 79c

Sodium Perborate 4 oz. bottle 39c

Zenzal Stops Burn Pain in 1 Minute

Burns are dangerous. Be safe. Avoid infection scars. Have Zenzal handy. First touch soothes, cools. Works like magic. Get a tube or jar today.

Noxzema

35c size 29c
50c size 39c
\$1.00 size 79c

Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 25-26-27

SPECIAL
Your choice of various discontinued sizes of popular brands of creams, lotions and powders ranging in price from 55c to \$1.00 and a box of Klenzo facial tissues **Both for 43c**

ANT POISONS

Terro Ant Killer 35c
Ant Bane 35c
Cenol Ant Traps 50c
Peterman's Ant Food 35c
7-11 Ant Killer 25c

Full Line Fly Sprays 29c

1/2 pints 39c-49c; Quart 79c

FUNGI REX

For treatment of ringworm of the feet, commonly known as athlete's foot or toe itch.

Large Tube 50c

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Paper dishes, paper plates, napkins, playing cards, mosquito lotion, bathing caps, thermos bottles, Calorex gallon jug.

Carlton Toilet Items

Your choice of any of the following 75c items at this **Sale Price of 39c**

Foundation Lotion, Skin Freshener, Nourishing Cream, Cleansing Cream, Cold Cream, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick

100 Little Liver Pills 19c

Epsom Salts 6 lbs. 25c

Fill Up Your Ice Box
With Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, Root Beer, Strawberry at these low prices
3 large bottles 25c
Grape Juice, pint 19c (plus deposit)

Swim Caps 19c to 39c

Jad Salts 60c size 43c

Alka Seltzer 30c size 24c 60c size 49c

Klenzo Tooth Paste 50c size 29c

Le Clairs Shampoo, Castile or cocoanut Full pint 49c

Boyer's Face Powder 50c size 39c

Mum 60c size 49c

Woodbury's Face Powder, 50c size 39c

Coty Face Powder Formerly \$1.10 now 69c

Rehall Foot Powder 35c size 23c

Gem Razor

Chromium Plated in marbleite case and 5 gem blades, all for 49c

Sal Hepatica 60c size 43c

Mi 31 Mouth Wash Full pint 49c

Bromo Seltzer 30c size 25c 60c size 49c

Arsenate Lead 4 lbs. 55c

SIEBURG DRUG CO.

(The REXALL Store)

STATE BODY LOWERS AUTO LICENSES

Fees Cut From Twenty to Nine Percent but not Till Next Year

The state legislature has come to the rescue of the overburdened motorist to some extent. The unduly high license fees have been cut, effective on January 1 of next year, the date on which 1936 licenses are due. \$8.00 fees will be \$6.50; \$12.00 licenses will be \$10.50; \$20.00 fees will be \$17.00 and the \$25.00 license will cost \$22.00. These figures represent a cut of from approximately 20% on the lower fees to 9% on the higher taxes.

This is a move in the right direction, though the motor clubs and interested individuals insist that the taxes should be much lower than the state legislative body

chose to put them. The petitions presented to the legislature called for very drastic reductions, making automobile licenses merely a nominal registry fee only, such as many states have adopted. But it seems that there is too much money taken in by the licensing bureau of the state, and of course it is very difficult in this time of stress for any legislative body to give up a lucrative source of tax income.

Drinking Drivers

Statistics reveal that drunken driving arrests have increased nearly 50 per cent in American cities since the advent of repeal. Recently Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical Association was asked about the medical effects of mixing drinking with driving. Here is his frank and interesting comment:

"Most traffic accidents happen because drivers do not react quickly to what they see or hear, or decide to take a chance. Alcohol dulls the memory, slows reaction time and weakens judgment. Ordinarily we react in about 1/5 of a second to what we see or hear. That is our reaction time. With alcohol in control of our minds reaction time is slowed down to 2/5th of a second. "Suppose you are going 60 miles an hour, which is much too fast. You are traveling 88 feet per second. If you lose 2/5th of a second in deciding what to do you will go 35 feet before you do anything! A lot of things can happen in that time."

"A man is not sober because he can walk and talk. Even when small amounts of alcohol are accumulated there is a measurable loss of efficiency and judgment. Alcohol starts at the top of the mind and hits the judgment first. And if ever a man needs judgment it is when he is driving a motor car. That's why sobriety is a first law of safe driving."

The Safe Driver.

The Riff Country

The Riff country is located in northern Morocco along the Mediterranean littoral. Its native name is El Rif. This is the part of Morocco which forms a Spanish protectorate, the rest of the country being under French control. It is inhabited by fierce and warlike native tribes, who arose against the Spanish rule several years ago under the able leadership of Abdel el Krim. Spain put down the rebellion at great cost and heavy loss of life.

"Era of Good Feeling"

The "Era of Good Feeling" in American history coincided with the administration of President Monroe, 1817-1825. During that period party dissensions practically disappeared, and in the election of 1820 Monroe received all but one of the electoral votes. The elector who cast his vote against Monroe said he did so in order that later no man could be said to stand in the shoes of George Washington.

Use of Anesthetics

Very large numbers of people may be affected by a single medical discovery. Luckhardt and Carter introduced the gas, ethylene, as an anesthetic for surgical patients in 1923. The number of people who have taken it since that time now exceeds a million.

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17 East Campbell
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ROSELLE PALM GARDENS**
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 27 AND 28
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Music and Entertainment by The Royal Kittens
Special Free Luncheon
Good Food Our Specialty. We Cater to Private Parties
Good Liquors
GEO. BUETTNER, Proprietor Bill Smith, M. C.
Phone Roselle 166

BE SURE OF A GOOD TIME
Free Fish Fry Friday
GOOD DANCE MUSIC
Sun. Afternoons and Every Nite
Except Monday
CHICKEN - - - 25c
PLATE DINNER
FRED'S PLACE
Rand Road East of Elmhurst Road

A Rhyme O' Health



I've learned to save on dental bills,
And keep my budget right,
Fresh milk preserves the family's teeth
And keeps them strong and white!

JUST read that, Mrs. Budgeteer,
and weep with new found joy,
for here's a way that you can use
to help your girl and boy have flash-
ing smiles and lovely teeth, no
aches or pains or groans—yet keep
your budget quite intact—you won't
even hear it moan!

Seems like poetry's got us this
time, all right, all right. But
whether we are talking in poetry
or prose, there's one fact that
stands out—there's nothing quite
like fresh pasteurized milk for
building strong teeth.

And speaking of budgets, did you
know that you are buying more food
value per penny when you buy
fresh milk than when you buy any
other food?

We all know that the two essen-
tial minerals for building and main-
taining strong teeth are calcium
and phosphorus, yet in one quart
of milk you get enough of those
minerals to supply your daily needs.
To get this same amount from other
staple foods you would have to
buy 50 large apples, 20 eggs, 26
pounds of lean beef, 7½ pounds of
oatmeal, and 11 pounds of tomatoes.
Do I hear that budget groaning?

Domestic System of England

The domestic system of England is the name applied to the system of household industry which preceded the factory system. There was little factory work previous to the early eighteenth century. Industrial projects, particularly textiles, were largely manufactured in the home under the personal supervision either of the merchant or his deputies. Due to this, hours were variable and wages were unregulated. This resulted in a system known as sweating.

Glossary of Dog Terms

American dogs—Boston terrier and Chesapeake Bay retriever. Apple-headed—Rounded instead of flat skull. Babbler—A noisy hunting dog. Backtracking—Running the trail backward. Barred—Not allowed to show at a bench show or field trial. Beefy—Heavy hindquarters. Beltons—Spotted setters of the Laverack strain. Blaze—A white line from the nose up the face. Blue (the)—First prize in the class (not necessarily in the breed). Breeder—Owner or lessor of the dam at time of service.

Below Sea Level

The Sea of Galilee, a body of fresh water thirteen miles long by seven miles wide, is 700 feet below the level of the sea. The Jordan carries its overflow to the Dead Sea, a body of salt water 1,300 feet below sea level, and from which there is no overflow. The distance between the two seas is about 200 miles.

Gales

At 40 miles an hour the wind becomes a "moderate gale." A "fresh" gale has a velocity of 45 miles or above; a "strong" gale 50, and a "whole" gale 60.

Many Carnivorous Plants
There are over 420 known carnivorous plants, but none of them actually consume human flesh.

Will of 1573 Must Be Read Once Every Year

There are doubtless older testaments in the vaults of the register's office, London, but none which so periodically claims public attention as that of Henry Cloker probated in 1573, which must be read at the Wren church of St. Magnus the Martyr, Lower Thames street, whenever a descendant of one of the original beneficiaries wishes to dispose of the property inherited.

In the very nature of things, notes a writer in the New York Times, the petitions for rereading have become more numerous as time has passed, so that one reading a year takes place, and at every reading, according to the terms of the will, the executors, the Worshipful Company of Coopers, and the Master and Wardens must put in an attendance.

A booklet for distribution among those interested includes a copy of the will. It shows that the equivalent of \$30 was left to be spent every three years for the provision of a "fair drinking pot of silver and gilt" until there were some twelve. The company must "provide some learned man to make a sermon" in the presence of the Master and Wardens, and pay him \$15.00, also 24 cents for reading the will. Stated amounts were also to be paid to the Master and Wardens. But they are not in pocket by these bequests. Their shares are earmarked for the poor.

Old Rocker Distinctly an American Invention

There is one style of chair that is thoroughly American—the rocker, asserts a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. For a long time furniture men credited Benjamin Franklin with having invented it, until some one dug up a bill for "rebooting a rocking chair" thirteen years prior to the existence of the Franklin chair.

The rocker was introduced in Europe from the United States in 1840.

Curiously enough rockers were quite the thing in theater boxes 75 years ago. Lincoln was seated in a rocker the night he was assassinated at Ford's theater. The style of rocker was therefore copied and known as the Lincoln rocker.

While the rocker has gone out of style more or less, the Colonial rocker is still being manufactured.

Chippendale Furniture

We constantly are hearing about Chippendale furniture. Our derivatives from the work of this great English cabinet maker are among the most popular in modern furniture stocks; but they really bear little resemblance to the documented work of Thomas Chippendale, according to house furnishing experts. The Chippendale style is not the original creation of any one man but the product of a school, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It was from the French and from a revival of interest in Chinese and Gothic motives that the Chippendale school drew inspiration. It was more a school of ornament than it was a school of style. Chippendale's name has become generic for all furniture produced in England and America between 1750 and 1780. This includes the pre-Chippendale period.

The First Waits

Waits did not come into existence in a haphazard manner. In ancient times they had a definite function to perform, and they were all stalwart minstrels attached to the court of the king. Their duties consisted of tramping the streets all night, keeping law and order, and proclaiming the time at certain intervals. Later they developed into wind-instrument players and until one hundred years ago had an official standing in London. It was the custom for swains to engage waits to serenade their lady-loves at night, on payment of a fee, but eventually they complained of loss of sleep and the practice was abolished. At one time the custom was so established that there was always music in one street or another from 1 to 4 a. m.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

**Half-Price
Sale**
Community Plate
Grosvenor Pattern
26 pc. set. Reg. \$18
\$36 value, now \$18
Sale Ends July 20
Supply Limited to One
**Jewelry
Watch & Clock
Repairing**
All Work Guaranteed
14 years Experience in
Elgin Watch Factory
Emil Richert
—Jeweler
708 Center Des Plaines

THEATRE NEWS

**WILLIAM POWELL STARS
IN "ESCAPADE" AT CHICAGO**

"An actor is simply a man with a trade mark that sells his particular bill of goods—and he's a success as long as his goods live up to the public's idea of the trade-mark."

So declares William Powell, the popular actor, now starring in "Escapade," which introduces Luise Rainer, Viennese stage star, to the screen, believe that the principal reason players outlive their popularity is that they "remember their art and forget the trademark."

"The Public, he says, 'forms a very definite conception of the character of a star. This leads to a desire to see the star only in the roles fit in with this conception. The moment the star goes afield from this idea, he or she is in danger of losing popularity.'"

This is one of the reasons Powell is a great "mixer." He likes crowds. He likes to be with people, and to know their likes and dislikes. Thus he strives to find out what people think about him, to keep a definite idea of what his particular "trademark" means to them.

"I keep trying to know what the trademark means, and live up to it," he declares.

In "Escapade," he plays a debonair artist, lionized by society, and with the reputation of a Lothario.

AT THE CATLOW

Thursday night, "Les Miserables" will be shown for the last time at the Catlow theatre, Barrington. The roles of Jean Valjean and Javert are taken by Fredric March and Charles Laughton.

On both Friday and Saturday nights will occur the special 9:00 p. m. feature of interest to registered patrons. The screen program Friday presents little Anne Shirley and O. P. Heggie in "Chasing Yesterday," the film version of Annette French's, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard. Bonnard's crime was nothing more serious than a little irregularity in the acquisition of a priceless, old book, the search for which had occupied his whole life. The story develops situations filled with humor and suspense, as Bonnard attempts to save a lovely orphan girl from the cruel dominance of an unscrupulous guardian.

Saturday Spencer Tracy and Wendie Barry team up in a angle of cars, love and injustice in the merry, rapid-fire comedy, titled, "It's A Small World." A crash up at eighty miles an hour starts a 16-cylinder love match in a one-horse Kansas town, and the result is something bright and jolly in the entertainment line.

Wheeler and Woolsey as comic sleuths combine fast-stepping music and spine-tingling thrills "The Nightbirds," the Sunday-Monday feature at the Catlow. Betty Grable, a very personable newcomer to the screen is accused of being a blackmailer, but the relentless clue-tracers, Wheeler and Woolsey, pursue the villain in slapstick fashion and stumble onto the solution. "Our Gang" Comedy, "The Chinese Nightingale," a cartoon done in the new three-color process, news and Community singing are added items of interest for this bill.

"No More Ladies" scheduled to play the Catlow next week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, presents an array of stars plus a sophisticated story under the producing hand of Irving Thalberg.

Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery are co-starred, heading a cast which includes Charles Ruggles, Franchot Tone and Edna May Oliver.

Ruthenians of Europe

The Ruthenians are a Slavonic people inhabiting eastern Galicia, Bukovina and the neighboring districts of Hungary. One of the divisions of Czechoslovakia is also known as Ruthenia. These people are not of Jewish race or descent but are very closely related to the Ukrainians.

Unique Army Post

The only army post in the United States which is not named after some American army officer is Fort Kamehameha, which guards the entrance channel to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Greatest Circus Coming This Way

Ritzling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined, Presenting Hundreds of New Foreign Features, in Seven-Ring and Stage Program Declared to Be Finest in History

Offering its millions of patrons the largest and best program in its brilliant annals, the mighty Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, nine days unending in Chicago, is scheduled to begin in the afternoon of Aug. 3, and on that date the world's largest big top will be filled with sensational new features from all over the globe, including the topmost acrobatic acts of every European nation, except Denmark.

The Greatest Show on Earth will arrive on four long, railroad trains of double-length steel cars, carrying 1600 people, seven herds of elephants, 1009 menagerie animals and 700 horses, to say nothing of 31 great tents and countless tons of rigging, grandstands, properties and paraphernalia.

New European troupes are the Walkmirs, Antaleks, Romes, Machinos, Polis, Buemrangs, Demenatis, Willos, Lauries, and Torrence-Dolores—sensational aerial and acrobatic novelty offerings. The largest aerial ballet ever produced, led by the Lydia, the Rooney, the Annetta and Nellya troupes, and the largest liberty horse act ever seen are new thrills from abroad.

Mike Gillette, who leaps from the dome of the big top, the Otaris, who fly in masses from an aerial cross; the two Wallenda troupes in new hair-raising high wire feats; Dorothy Herbert, riding reinless hurdling horses over fire jumps; the great Con Colleano, forward somersaulting star of the tight wire; the largest acrobatic display ever seen, with the Yaconis, the Danwills, the Uynens, the Yom Kams, the Demenatis, the Hadjis and Hassans; the celebrated Lovel-Kepensskis, the famed Rieffenbachs and the great Walters, bareback riding stars; the two Guice Troupes of comedy aerial flyers on the lofty bars; the Flying Concellos, with Antoinette, only girl ever to accomplish a two-and-a-half somersault to hand-to-hand catch; the famed Flying Comets; Hugo and Mario, who are fired in a split second from the mouth of a giant cannon across the upper reaches of the big top—these are but a few of the preeminent artists among the 800 performers with The Greatest Show on Earth—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey.

Still another feature is Col. Tim McCoy, the screen's most outstanding western star, at the head of his congress of rough riders of the world—cowboys, cowgirls, Cosacks, Mexican vaqueros, Australian bushrangers and Plains Indians. Col. McCoy, scout, soldier and friend of the Indian, idol of American youth, will also present his Indian Village in the center of the vast menagerie oval.

Tree Rivals Distillery

In Paraguay, the Guatton Indians cultivate the Akuri palm tree, thought to be the only complete liquor-producing plant in existence. Its sap is made to drop into little cups in which it soon ferments into a highly intoxicating beverage.

Total Cost of Civil War
The total cost of the Civil war was \$3,478,220,000.

Catlow Theatre Barrington

Friday, July 26
ANNE SHIRLEY IN
**Chasing
Yesterday**
Comedy, Cartoon, News

Sat., July 27
SPENCER TRACY IN
**It's A Small
World**
Color Cartoon, Comedy

TO REGISTERED PATRONS
Special 9:00 p. m. feature
Of Interest
BOTH FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

Sun., - Mon.,
July 28 & 29
COMICOLOSSAL!
WHEELER & WOOLSEY IN THE
Nitwits
"Our Gang" Comedy
New 3-color Cartoon
Community Singing
SUN. BARGAIN MATINEE
3:00 TO 6:30 P. M.

Tue; Wed.; Thur.
July 30, 31, Aug. 1

CRAWFORD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
No More Ladies
FRANCHOT TONE

Orchard Place Defeat Des Plaines Merchants

Orchard Place defeated the strong Des Plaines Merchants nine last Sunday, blasting out 19 hits in their 12-6 victory on the loser's grounds.

"Lefty" Pawlik, recently released by Duluth in the Northern League, hurled steady ball for the victors. He fanned 11 Merchants and allowed eight hits. Swede, Litviak, and Pawlik led the hitters with three safe blows each; Swede's second hit being a homer with two aboard.

Sunday, July 28, Orchard Place visits Evanston, where the Lill Coals will be confronted.

WHEELING

Mrs. Armin Bailey of Merom, Indiana is here visiting at the home of her son, Mr. James Bailey.

Mrs. E. J. Welfin and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer are away on a motor trip to Minnesota, where they were called to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Jacob Meyer of Fairmont.

Mrs. Hattie Lamparter, with her son and daughter, of Arizona, are here visiting at the Conrad Reeb home.

The Harold Bingham and Herbert Barrett families motored to Lake Geneva for an outing on Sunday.

If you enjoy movies don't forget the free outdoor talkie sponsored by the business men of the community for your entertainment each Sunday evening that weather conditions permit.

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Famous For Marvelous Sound
ARLINGTON
THEATRE
AIR CONDITIONED

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—THURSDAY, JULY 25
DOUBLE FEATURE
DICK BARTHELMESS IN
"4 HOURS TO KILL"
GUY KIBBEE, ALINE McMAHON
"While the Patient Slept"
"Your Choice" Chinaware, Oven Flats, Cream Soups, 9 inch Plates, Relishes, Cereals, Fruits, Sauce Dishes, etc.
FRIDAY, JULY 26—ONE NIGHT
RALPH BELLAMY, TALA BIRREL
"AIR HAWKS"
Sensational drama of skies, love & thrills on terra-firma
\$27—BANCO NIGHT—\$27
2 CASH JACK POTS 2—OTHER GIFTS
SATURDAY, JULY 20—ONE NIGHT
JOSEF VON STERNBERG SPECIAL
MARLENE DIETRICH
LIONEL ATWILL, CESAR ROMERO
THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN
A Pink Permit Special: Frank and Daring
NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN
An unclaimed Banco from Friday night reaches up to
\$32—THIS NIGHT—\$32
If Banco Bancos Friday night the new Banco gets away with \$11.50 Saturday night plus Jack Pots.
SUNDAY & MONDAY, JULY 28 & 29
HER BRAVE SMILE REBUILDS A SHATTERED DREAM OF LOVE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in her greatest picture
"OUR LITTLE GIRL"
ROSEMARY AMES • JOEL MCGREA
LYLE TALBOT • ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE
Produced by Edward Butcher • Directed by John Robertson
From the story "Heaven's Gate" by Florence Leighton Plattgral
TUESDAY, JULY 30—ONE NIGHT
\$—Sweepstake Mutuel Night—\$
LYLE TALBOT, ANN DARLING
"Chinatown Squad"
Plot, Counter Plot, Thrills, Suspense, Mystery
20% of the box office take for a cash stake to the winner. Come early. Get your sweepstakes number. Pay off will be easily anywhere from \$9 to ¼ to \$20 to 25c and maybe better. It could be your lucky night.
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, JULY 31, AUG. 1
A racy, speedy double — Two fine features
"Kentucky Blue Streak"
AND
"People Will Talk"
One a comedy drama of mirth and scandal with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland and the other a vivid drama with Junior Collier and Patricia Scott starring. The locale, Churchill, the Cotif, the Kentucky Derby. A jockey breaks jail to bring in the winner. A racing finish that will bring you to your feet.
TUES., WED., THURS., AUGUST 6, 7 AND 8
Mae West in "Going to Town"
COMING EVENTS—Doubting Thomas, Dinky, Hoosier Schoolmaster, The Healer, Hooray for Love, Break of Hearts, The Arizonian, Girl of 10th Ave., Oils of the Lamps of China, In Caliente, Cowboy Millionaire, Ladies Love Danger, Love Me Forever, The Informer.

LAMENESS IS PROBABLY DUE TO HOOKWORM

Many Horses Mysteriously Lame This Season

Urbana, Ill., July 23—Farmers like Homer R. Jones, of Winslow, who have horses that are going mysteriously lame at this season of the year can often lay the blame to a parasite known as hookworm, according to Dr. Robert Graham, chief in animal pathology and hygiene at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

This pest is only one of a number affecting horses, and the best way to control them is through sanitation and other preventive measures. Dr. Graham said. Proper treatment with rest and doses of oil of chenopodium, after accurate diagnosis has been made, will relieve many animals infested with hookworms.

Where symptoms of lameness appear, eggs of blood worms may be found in the stools of suspected animals. A competent veterinarian can identify the eggs with the aid of a microscope. If the eggs are those of the hookworm, the treatment should be started at once. Oil of chenopodium is toxic and is best given by a trained veterinarian, Dr. Graham stated. In most cases, prompt treatment will rid the horse of the worms, and the animal will recover in a short time.

Jones, who wrote the agricultural college for help, had three horses go mysteriously lame from what is now believed to be an infestation of strongyles. One horse was apparently all right until she suddenly stopped and had no use of one of her hind legs. She finally went down and had to be destroyed. A second horse was all right when put in the barn at night, but in the morning had no use of one hind leg. He was still able to hobble a little, but was no better after a week. The third horse became lame for no apparent reason and has been too crippled to work for a couple of months. She is making slow improvement on pasture. Similar cases have been reported by the neighbors, Jones said.

The lameness is caused, Dr. Graham explained, by the tiny worms in the intestines of the horses cutting off the circulation of blood to the legs. Unless the worms are exterminated, the infested horse usually dies, he said.

Prevention, symptoms and methods of treating parasites of horses are described in a circular which farmers may get by writing the college.

Islands Named for Dogs
The Canary Islands were named in honor of a breed of ferocious dogs.

IRISH DONKEYS

I offer 25 Irish Donkeys at \$65.00 to \$100.00 each (a few imported mares with colts at side for \$125.00). In height they are 38 to 44 inches—safe pets for children—gentle, amusing and can be used for riding, driving, cultivating, etc. Ask for illustrated circular.

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Death Valley Is Deepest Dry Depression in U. S.

Death valley proper is about 100 miles from north to south and from two to eight miles wide, and it lies in the midst of a vast region of rugged, barren ranges and gorges. It is the deepest dry depression in the United States, most of it lying from 200 to 330 feet below sea level, observes a writer in the New York Times. It is shut in by the Panamint, Cottonwood, Grapevine and Funeral mountains, the ranges rising abruptly on every side. Less than 100 miles away is Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the United States, with an elevation of 14,396 feet.

Varying stories are told of the disasters which have befallen its sinister name. The most generally accepted one is to the effect that a party of 50 emigrants, on their way to the California gold fields, entered the valley by mistake, lost their way and perished of thirst. Others believe that the party was attacked by Indians and fought, with their wagons in a circle, until the last man fell. Two survivors are said to have reached the coast. It is thought, too, that the travelers may have drunk from poisonous springs, of which there are many in the valley's hemming mountains.

Central-Heated Britain Result of Gulf Stream

The famous Gulf stream, which makes the British Isles temperate when they ought to be sub-Arctic, is an ocean river, says a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. It keeps one-quarter of the water of the North Atlantic on the move, and is computed to pour 436,000,000,000 tons of water past Florida daily. The difference of temperature between the stream and the adjacent water, even as far from its source in the Caribbean sea as Newfoundland, is 30 degrees, and the color is indigo blue. Its maximum speed of flow is four miles an hour. The cause of this flow is probably the difference in density, the stream water being much heavier by reason of excessive saltiness, consequent upon tropical evaporation. Its direction is determined by the narrow passage it has to negotiate in escaping from the gulf of Mexico. Its effect in tempering our climate is best illustrated by the fact that the coldest place in the world, where the thermometer is commonly 80 degrees below zero, in eastern Siberia, is in the same latitude as the Orkneys.

Buddhism

Buddhism was founded by the Hindu sage Gautama, who lived in the sixth century B. C. and was the son of a king. When about thirty he escaped from the palace and became a religious mendicant searching for spiritual peace. For 40 years he preached his gospel over northern India, combating the teaching of the Brahmins and making many converts. His disciples continued his work, spreading his doctrine throughout India, Tibet, Ceylon, Burma and Assam. It was adopted in China in 62 A. D. and extended from there to Korea, Japan, etc. In India proper it is now nearly extinct as a religion, except on the Himalaya slopes in the native states of Nepal and Bhutan.

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URGE FARMERS TO BUILD HAY RESERVES NOW

Record Acreage of Soybeans Provides Excellent Opportunity

Urbana, Ill., July 23—A record acreage of soybeans offers Illinois farmers an excellent way of building hay reserves this year, and the problem of rainy weather hay making will be minimized if the beans are cut at the right time, according to J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The beans may be cut for hay any time from the forming of the seeds in the pods until they are about three-fourths developed. The best time, weather being favorable, is when the seeds have developed just enough to touch each other in the pods. At this time there are few if any dry leaves at the base of the plants, and the farmer will get the maximum yield of good quality hay.

Since soybean hay is slow to cure after the fall weather begins, it should be cut as early as possible after the seed begins to form, Hackleman said. For most of Illinois the last week in August is generally the most ideal time for putting up soybean hay. The weather is usually dry and fairly hot, and the heavy dews and cooler days of fall have not yet come.

Bean hay may be cut either with a mower or a grain binder, although the mower is usually the most satisfactory for Illinois conditions. If cut with a mower, the hay is generally allowed to cure to some extent in the swath and then raked into windrows before the leaves are dry enough to shatter. Some farmers, however, prefer to rake the hay immediately after mowing and allow it to cure in the windrow. This has been found an excellent method if the weather is dry and hot.

A grain binder can be used in dry weather, but the bundles must be small and loosely tied. If fall rains occur as they did in 1934, each bundle will probably develop a moldy core about two or three inches in diameter.

Origin of Memorial Rings

In olden times it was the custom to bequeath memorial rings to one's friends, as is shown in many wills. Richard II (1400) left a gold ring to each of his nine executors. Shakespeare bequeathed rings to a number of friends. Samuel Pepys willed 123 memorial rings to friends. Followers of Charles I, after his execution, wore memorial rings, some with his effigy or name on them, and it established a custom that lasted many years. In the Eighteenth century hair from the head of the deceased was used in forming a device.

"Lagniappe" a Gift
Lagniappe, pronounced lan-yap, is a Creole word, used in Louisiana, for a trifling present given to customers by tradesmen; a gratuity.

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SURPLUS CUTS MILK RETURNS

PMA Explains Reduction in Check Totals

Pure Milk Assn. members received \$2,107,354.56 for their milk delivered in June, as compared with \$2,205,401.36 in May, statistics revealed by the association today disclosed. In explanation of the drop, an association statement said: "The drop in dollar returns, despite the increased amount of milk on the market, was brought about largely by the increased amount of surplus seasonal milk on the market."

"Butter prices skidded swiftly downward, as did condensary prices with so much milk available. Actual figures reveal that the June delivery for milk totaled 130,083,615 pounds, as compared with 128,221,044 pounds delivered in May."

"The following table shows the trend of the butter market for April, May and June; also the average milk production per herd in the Pure Milk Assn. for the same three months. Mo. Monthly Index Price 92-Score (per herd) (ptr. pound)

April 292.10
May 526.11
June 361.33

"Over four million pounds of extra surplus milk were thrown in Class III during June, as the condensary price swooped down to a new year's low of \$1.108 per hundred pounds of milk for June. The amount of surplus milk on the market is expected to abate somewhat, now that the seasonal peak is over and hot weather has set in. "Heavy seasonal milk deliveries continued during June to swell the total of surplus milk on the market and affected Class II and Class III prices."

"Pure Milk Assn. members will receive a gross price of \$2.20 per hundred pounds on 51 percent of their established base for June deliveries, as compared with the same percent in May. This is for Class I milk, which is sold in fluid form by distributors buying milk from the association."

"A gross price of \$1.29 per hundred pounds on 20 percent of established base will be paid members for Class II milk delivered in June, as compared with the same percent the previous month. Class II milk is sold by distributors as cream, ice cream, ice cream mix, and Philadelphia type cheese."

"Class III milk (surplus) will be paid for at the U. S. government price for 92 score Chicago butter fat plus one cent. All prices are f. o. b. country plant or loading platform."

"The average price for all milk delivered in June was \$1.62. The condensary price was \$1.108 per cwt. of milk in June."

Existence of Platinum
The existence of platinum was first made known in Europe by Antonio de Ulloa in 1736. It is usually found in granules, but sometimes is found in masses the size of a pigeon's egg. Pieces weighing ten or more pounds have been found occasionally.

The Five-Mile Act
The five-mile act was an act known as the Clarendon or Oxford act passed by parliament in 1665. It prohibited any clergyman ejected from his living in 1662 by the enactment of the act of uniformity from approaching nearer than five miles of any town, city, or parish where he formerly preached. The penalty for disobedience was 40 pounds. It was a severe blow to the Puritans.

WANTED—TO BUY
WANTED—40 pullets, one milk goat, 3 small pigs, Leo Hartwick Buffalo Grove, P. O. Prairie View. (7-26)

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FARMS WANTED—We have buyers for acreage and improved farms in this vicinity. Send us location and description and we will arrange to inspect them. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark St., Longbeach 7150. (7-26)

WANTED—A cream separator, Aug. Rohde, Plum Grove & Algonquin rds., Palatine. 7-26

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—1 Cow; 1 yearling heifer, M. Kashanitz, Milwaukee Ave., 1 mile north of Wheeling. (7-26)

FOR SALE—Jersey family cow, 3rd calf, \$65. Forest Trail Stables, Park Ridge 3035-W. (7-19)

FOR SALE—Good family cow; a 17 months old heifer; and a 7 months old bull. Inquire Herald. (7-26)

FOR SALE—Young Pigs, 40-50 lbs., 150 young cockerels, Jersey Giant and B. Orp., Guernsey cow fresh in Aug. Mrs. Rainey, Pal. 210-W, near race track. (7-26)

FOR SALE—Family cow. Inquire 1546 Thacker St., Des Plaines. Phone 144-R. (8-2)

FOR SALE—Team horses, medium weight; also manure. J. J. Brandt, Willow Rd., between Sherman and Pfingsten. (8-2)

FOR SALE—Heavy farm horse. James Spiniolas, East River Road and Higgins. (8-2)

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IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE—4644 N. Western Ave., imported heavy rugs, Chinese, Oriental. Pat. All sizes, \$10, \$15 and \$25. 100 parlor, bedroom and dining sets, \$29. Open daily to 9:30 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m. (6-11)

CONSTABLE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned by virtue of a decree issued against Fred Reebberger, will sell at auction the place known as "Fred's Tavern," on Rand road, two blocks east of Elmhurst road, Mt. Prospect, Ill., (continued to) Monday, July 29, 1935, at 10 a. m. Constable Fred Sutter, Leyden Township Cook County, Ill.

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FOR RENT—5 rm. hse. 141 N. Cedar St., Palatine. (7-26)

FOR RENT—6 room residence, 614 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, apply L. H. Freise, receiver, Palatine 86-J. (6-7)

FOR RENT—Six room house, furn. heat, 2 blks. from depot. Ready for occupancy July 1. Phone Pal. 168 or 161, or apply 122 W. Slade St., Palatine. (7-5tf)

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FOR RENT—4 room apartment after Aug. 5, modern, steam heat, rear porch, furnished or unfurnished. Hagenberg's 5c to \$1.00 store. Phone 495 Arl. Hts. (1t)

FOR RENT—6 room house with 2 acres vegetables. Wilke and Rand Rd. Gimpel, Arl. Hts. (1t)

FOR SALE—PRODUCE

FOR SALE—Soybeans, home grown \$1.25-\$1.40 and \$1.55 per bushel. Tests 88, 92 and 100%. John F. Garlich, Higgins Rd., between State and Busse Rds. (6-21tf)

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FOR SALE—HEAVY OATS, 46c; BUCKWHEAT released for seed, 90c. A. L. Madsen, the round barn, 1 mi. w. of Itasca. Phone 33. (7-5tf)

FOR SALE—MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Champion grain binder in very good condition at a reasonable price. Louis Schroeder farm, Southwest Cor. Oakton St. and Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Ill. (7-26)

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World's Biggest Bells

Are Property of Moscow

Moscow's monster bell, known as the "Tsar Kolokol," emperor of bells, weighs as much as 200 dray horses and is of such tremendous proportions that it is actually used as a chapel. There are various stories about its origin, notes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. One is that it was cast in 1733 by order of Empress Anne and that it remained on the earth 103 years, being finally raised in 1836 by Emperor Nicholas and placed upon a small circular wall in the Kremlin. The bell is about 19 feet high, 60 feet 8 inches in circumference, and its sides have a thickness of 2 feet.

There is also a story to the effect that it was originally hung on beams which later were destroyed by fire, causing the bell to fall and crack. Another story says that this crack occurred in the furnace and that the bell was never actually hung or rang.

The second largest bell in the world, and the largest in actual use, is said to be the one that hangs in the cathedral at Moscow and which is estimated to weigh about 125 tons. It is rung twice a year. The "Great Bell of China," in Peking, weighs about 60 tons, and there is a bell in the monastery at Chi-On, in Kio, Japan, which is said to weigh between 80 and 90 tons.

Origin of Chocolate Is

Credited to Old Mexico

Do you know the difference between chocolate, cocoa and cacao? The tropical tree which is the source of chocolate is called the cacao, states a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

In its leathery, cucumberlike fruit are cacao pods which contain cacao beans. But when the beans are roasted and ground and much of the fat is pressed out the remaining brown substance, ground to a dry powder, is cocoa. If the fat is not pressed out, the darker substance is chocolate.

Credit for the manufacture of chocolate from the hidden seed of an obscure fruit belongs to the original inhabitants of Mexico. In 1519, when Hernandez Cortez invaded that country, he discovered that the cacao tree was widely cultivated.

The natives made a drink called "chocolatl" or "cacahuatl," from which have come the names "chocolate" and "cocoa." Frothing pitchers of chocolate were served by Montezuma when he entertained Cortez.

Cowshed Church

One of the queerest churches in England is a converted cowshed at Bordon, Hants. A Colonel Rich originated the idea of holding services on Wednesdays that people of all denominations could attend, and so warm was the response that his drawing room was soon too small for the congregation, so a cowshed was fitted with central heating, electric lighting. Another strange church stands in a vineyard at Asti, Calif. It is built entirely of wine casks and was used once as a wine store. Stranger still is the smallest church in Europe, at Les Vauvets, Guernsey, which is constructed entirely of sea-shells, stones, broken plates and glass. The ancient Rock church, at Haute Isle, France, was dug out of solid rock by the townspeople.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Sang in Feminine Voices

Up to about 1880 the singing voice of adult males was greatly disliked in Europe, and consequently, writes Arthur Collant, Newark, N. J., in Collier's Weekly, male parts in choirs and opera companies were assigned to those who were able to sing in an artificial soprano through an operation which they had undergone at the beginning of their training. Even the parts of the most virile heroes in operas were sung in these high feminine voices.

Dominoes and Dice

Frank G. Menke says: "Dice are the oldest gaming instrument known to the world, with dominoes running a close second. Dice is purely a game of chance; dominoes involve skill. It is likely, therefore, that dominoes were created a short time after dice. Historians confess inability to establish the origin either of dice or dominoes. Both can be traced back practically to the dawn of each of the ancient nations.

Passion for Nature Deep

The passion of the Japanese for nature is deep-rooted. Many festivals at all seasons of the year are bound up with flowers. Their artistic designs represent one or another of nature's beauties. Delicacy of line is prominent in their qualities and the Japanese home is a delight to the eye.

The Pimpernel

The pimpernel is any of a genus (Anagallis) of plants of the primrose family, with white, blue or scarlet flowers, which, in one species (A. arvensis), close with the approach of bad weather.

Not Immune to Poison Ivy

The belief that negroes and Indians are immune to poison ivy has long been proved incorrect, says a chemist.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union



HEADS NEW PARTY



Hon. H. H. Stevens, former Canadian minister of trade and commerce, who has accepted the leadership of a new political party having for its object a "reconstruction and reform program" such as he has been advocating for the past 18 months.

Rare Plant Has Two Leaves

The rare Tumbao plant of south west Africa grows just two leaves, but these may become ten feet long.

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

A PEACEFUL ROOM

I WOULD give a child a peaceful room where he could go to rest and feel himself safe and still. I like pretty rooms. I like color and the forms of lovely things. What I fear in the children's rooms is the fussiness, the crowded activity that is in the decorations. Children like animals and Mother Goose rhymes. They like the pictures that suggest these old friends. But do you think it is wise to paint the walls of their rooms with trumpeting elephants, charging lions, spouting whales and fairy gnomes? I don't. Those pictures please the grownups, but I am not so certain that they have a good effect on tired children.

If there is a playroom whose walls can be dressed with all the animals from the zoo, well and good. Decorations that cause no ripple of thought in daytime stimulate fear in the shadows of night. In my experience such things are best kept out of the child's sleeping room. If there is to be a frieze let it be a gentle scheme, soothing and serene in its atmosphere.

A clutter of toys is out of place in the child's sleeping room. We want that room to express rest, peace, quiet. Disorder makes one restless and a tired child is restless enough without adding anything to increase his fatigue. Every object he rests his eyes on stimulates him anew when he wants to shut off all stimulation and induce sleep. Have the sleeping room comparatively bare, of soft color, serene atmosphere, and it will do its full share in restoring peace and quiet to the child who so much needs them.

The lighting of the room is very important. It is unwise to allow light to shine in the child's face. Some arrangement to soften the light and still allow plenty of air to circulate about the room is needed.

The bed itself is the chief article of furniture. Have it as near right as possible. That means a rather hard, firm mattress, a flat pillow, if any, and lightweight warm coverings. The mattress and spring are more important than the frame. Spend the money for them and take a sturdy simple frame that will stand up against hard usage.

Simplicity ought to be the keynote of decoration in the children's rooms. The simpler the better. Color and line and mood are not expensive but they are essential to the peaceful, restful room a child needs for a good night's sleep. Sometimes we spend more money than thought and the result doesn't justify us.

Man Is Not So Hot

The following normal temperatures may be interesting. Humming bird, 115 degrees F.; dogs, 101 to 101½; man, 98 to 100, and reptiles, 40.

Life of Queen Bee

The life of a queen bee has been known to extend over seven years.

Popular Gordon Setter

Always Gentleman's Dog

There is little question that the Gordon, like all setters, comes of very old stock, writes Frank F. Dole in the New York Herald Tribune. His markings would seem to show that he was one of the early varieties in England. He is marked exactly like the black and tan terrier and as were some of the old setting spaniels from which setters were produced. As in the terrier, the markings of the Gordon are closely defined and there is no suggestion of a running over of colors.

The Gordon setter has always been a gentleman's dog. He takes his name from a British nobleman, who, although not the founder of the breed, had much to do with its early development. This was the duke of Gordon, who lived at the beginning of the Nineteenth century.

The Gordon is a heavier dog than the English or Irish setter, and makes up in strength what he may lack in speed. It is true that the Gordon does not work rapidly enough to do much in field trials. The English and Irish setters, being lighter dogs, cover the ground more rapidly and where speed counts and the number of coveys flushed means everything, the Gordon is forced to take second place.

As an all-round good hunting dog, a beautiful animal and a loyal pal, there is none that surpasses the black and tan Gordon setter.

Checker Game Believed

As Old as Civilization

When you play checkers you play a game which is probably very nearly as old as civilization itself. Checkers, like chess, is of so ancient and remote an origin that it is impossible to tell when it was first played or, with any degree of certainty in what country it was originally devised. Checkers, being the simpler game, it is perhaps older than chess.

There are references to both games in some of the oldest literature of India, China, and other Oriental countries, so that an Oriental origin has been ascribed to them. But checkers may have been independently developed in various places. It has been found even among primitive and isolated tribes, as among the natives of the interior of New Zealand. There have been many varieties of the game, differing in the number of squares and men and the nature of the moves, but all having the same fundamental principles.

The Word Generation

As applied to the body of individuals born about the same period, the word generation is reckoned historically as meaning 30 years of the century, giving, for example, our parents, ourselves, and our offspring as the three generations in a hundred years. Although it has occasionally happened that one's grandparents have lived in one's lifetime, it is unusual; so that the interval of time between the birth of parents, their children, and their grandchildren is commonly computed at thirty years.—Literary Digest.

Waste in War Equipment

Most of the arguments against war fall to mention the vast waste which occurs in the purchasing of war equipment and supplies. A classic example took place when America entered the World War. Although the army had only \$6,000 horses, some imaginative individual placed orders for 945,000 saddles, 1,000,000 horse covers, 1,500,000 horse brushes, 2,000,000 feed bags and 2,800,000 halters.—Collier's Weekly.

"Red-Headed" Woodpecker

The name "red-headed" woodpecker belongs only to the one scientifically termed Melanerpes erythrocephalus, whose whole head and neck are bright red (brown in the female), the back, shoulders, wings and tail velvety black, the underparts and a large patch on wings and rump white. This bird is rare in the maritime provinces and New England, but is very common in Ontario and westward.

First Against Slavery

The Germantown settlers in Philadelphia in 1688 are the first recorded to have declared that it was wrong for Christian people to hold slaves.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

It's Camp-Fire Picture Time



"Keep a Picture Story of Your Camp-Fire Parties"

WITH the arrival of summer just about everybody, it seems, wants to take advantage of every opportunity to get out to the country, the lake or seashore for camping, marshmallow roasts, fish fries, corn roasts, clam bakes, beach parties and what have you.

Taking pictures at night around the camp fire is a lot of fun and the results pleasing and out of the ordinary. Since the introduction of the Photoflash lamp there has been a tremendous interest in camp-fire pictures for this lamp is so simple to operate. The Photoflash lamp is similar in appearance to a common electric bulb and can be screwed into a special holder resembling an ordinary hand flash-light tube. These holders are very inexpensive and can be purchased at almost any store selling photographic supplies. The flash is set off by pressing the flash button and it gives an intense light without any noise or smoke.

This is how you take a camp-fire picture. The people should be grouped as close to the fire as comfort will permit. The arrangement of the group can be viewed in the finder of the camera by having someone hold a pocket flash-light or fire brand at each side of the scene. This will indicate just what and who are included in the picture.

And let me warn you—be sure you have everybody in full view in your finder. Otherwise you may find the decapitated body of a dear friend appearing in the finished print.

It is well not to have the fire too bright, nor yet allow it to die down to embers when the picture is made.

With the camera resting on a tripod or firm support, set it at stop f.8 or U.S. 4, open the shutter, and set off the flash bulb and then be sure to close the shutter immediately. When using the Photoflash bulb hold it to one side of the camera, and slightly behind it. The latter position prevents possibility of lens flare from the flash. Here's one simple precaution—see that the camera is placed where possible smoke from the fire may not be blown towards the lens or between it and the subjects.

Remember too it is not necessary to own an expensive camera to take camp-fire pictures at night. You can take such pictures—and good ones—with a box camera by using the largest stop.

So if you are planning on an outdoor party at night over this week-end, or a camping trip, be sure to be prepared to take some fascinating Photoflash pictures. Here's wishing you a lot of fun and good pictures.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Fan Pleats



Fan pleats from neck to hem and from shoulder to elbow appear in this casual afternoon dress of off-white crepe. The fringed sash is polka dotted black satin. From Maggy Rouff.

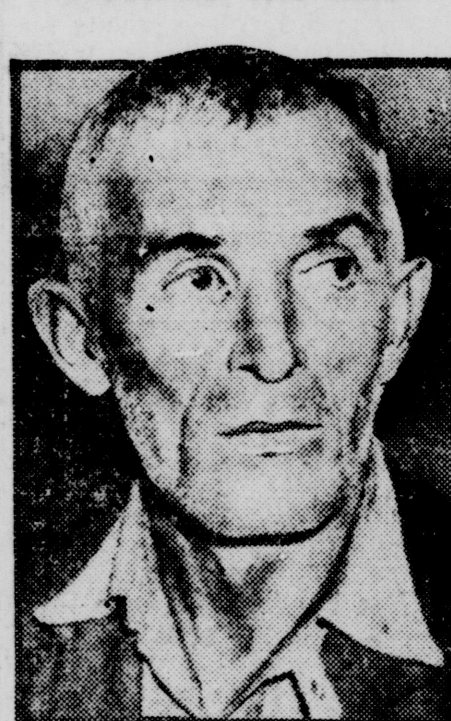
As Other Nations Eat

Europe eats variously. With the French food is a science. The British regard eating as a daily task. Spaghetti turns Italian eating into a gymnastic exercise. In Spain it is all just a question of endurance.

Happiness Hard to Catch

Uncle Ab says that folks who pursue happiness seldom catch up with it.

CHAINED HIS KIDS



This is Jacob Miko, fifty-one years old, a farmer near Uniontown, Pa., whose children, three little girls and a boy, have been kept chained in a dungeon of the Miko farm home, according to statements made by the children who were rescued by Pennsylvania state troopers.

Meaning of Word "Hex"

The noun hex, the plural of which as hexes, is used of an individual, whether male or female, who practices witchcraft. The word is derived from the German hexe, meaning witch, wizard. The verb hex means to practice witchcraft (upon); to bewitch. Both noun and verb are localisms peculiar to the people of the United States, particularly in the Pennsylvania German districts.—Literary Digest.

Wore Fine Black Suits

John Quincy Adams and John C. Calhoun at the inauguration on March 4, 1835, wore suits of black broadcloth manufactured and presented to them by a firm of Milbury, Worcester county, Massachusetts. This cloth rivaled "the best productions of Europe, no less in their texture than in the fineness of material."

Earthworms Necessary;

Render Great Service

Just how important earthworms are can be seen when it is known that without them all the fertile acres of land which produce our food would become cold, hard, and sterile. Rainwaters could not be absorbed, floods would be common, and plant life would degenerate. In short, all animal life would be in a pretty bad spot, observes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine.

These primitive bits of life, however, do not perform this great service because they are the willing slaves of all higher forms of animal life. Again nature has stepped in and "fixed" things. They are spurred on by a desire to live and preserve themselves, and their service to the world is only incidental. The chief food on their menu happens to be soil, and this they eat continuously. They burrow through the ground eating as they go, and the simple but effective digestive organs extract all the animal and vegetable matter. When the digestive process has been completed the worm moves up his burrow and evacuates the soil on the surface of the ground. In this manner, it is estimated, about twenty tons of soil to the acre are brought from below the surface and deposited on the top of the ground each year.

Mother Shipton Famous

as Guesser of Events

According to tradition, Mother Shipton lived in the Fifteenth century and foretold such events as the suppression of the monasteries in England, the burning of heretics at Smithfield, the Great Fire of London, etc., says the Detroit News. Most of her supposed prophecies, however, were not published before the middle of the Seventeenth century, and some of them were written by Charles Hindley not much more than fifty years ago. These include the invention of the automobile, telegraph and telephone, iron ships, airplanes, submarines, great gold discoveries, the end of the world in 1881. Her World war prophecy was given as follows: "The time shall come when seas of blood shall mingle with a greater flood. Great noise there shall be heard, great shouts and cries, and seas shall thunder louder than the skies. Then shall three lions fight with three and bring joy to a people, honor to a king. That fiery year as soon as o'er, peace shall then be as before; plenty shall everywhere be found and men with swords shall plow the ground."

Alien Registration

The first legislation by congress regarding immigration was passed in 1864 and had for its purpose the encouragement of immigration. In 1882 the first act was passed that provided for a head tax on immigrants, the amount being 50 cents a head. This tax was increased to a dollar by the act of 1894, then to two dollars by the act of 1903, to four dollars by the act of 1907 and to eight dollars by the act of 1917. Until the law of 1882 there was no general registration of immigrants and it was not until 1891 that the federal government took entire charge of the immigration laws.

Three Important Movements

Three movements of world-wide influence were born in Ohio through the efforts of Buckeye women, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. These are (1) the W. C. T. U., which was brought to life at Hillsboro, with Mrs. Thompson, daughter of Governor Trimble, as first president; (2) the Sunday school, first organized by a Bible teacher, Mrs. Andrew Lake of Marietta, and (3) the women's club movement, with Alice Cary of Cloverbrook as first president.

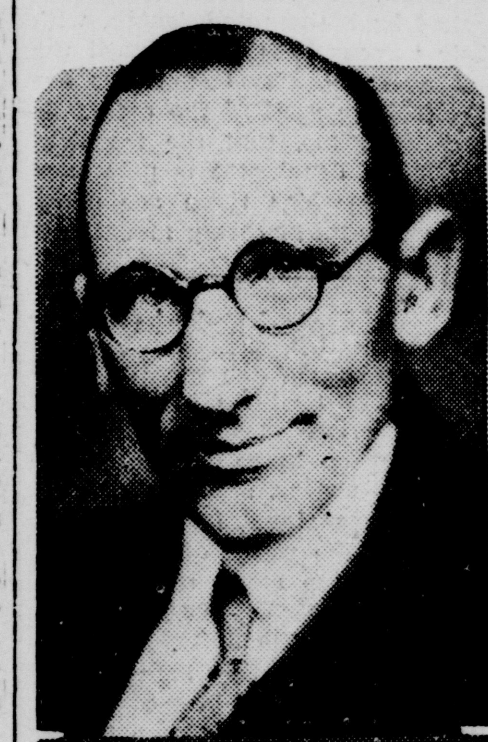
Japan's Armament Industries

During the Nineteenth century there were in Japan no private industries of war. Government armaments manufactured all of the arms. After the Russian war, however, the government permitted the founding of the Japan Steel Works, which was the first and only privately owned arms factory in the country. It was capitalized at 15,000,000 yen, and a considerable block of shares was acquired by Vickers.

Important South American Harbors

Bahia and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Bahia, Argentina, are probably the largest commercially important harbors of South America.

SENT TO ETHIOPIA



Some indication of the concern with which the State department viewed the prospect of war between Italy and Ethiopia was given by the shifting of Cornelius Van H. Engert, a specialist in near eastern affairs, from the post of first secretary of the legation at Cairo, Egypt, to that of charge d'affaires and consul general at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

The Term "Rabelaisian"

Francois Rabelais was a French author, humorist and satirist whose works are characterized by extravagant fiction, grotesque mirth and coarse satire. Works by other authors and stories told by raconteurs that are of a similar character are called Rabelaisian.

A Rhyme O' Health



Mr. Policeman, you're all right, To guard the city wealth, But Mr. Freshmilk safeguards me, And keeps watch on my health!

AND MOST of us need someone or something to guard our health. We're apt to be far too careless in taking the proper care of ourselves.

Not without reason has fresh pasteurized milk been designated as one of the three "protective foods" because no other food gives one quite so much material for building and maintaining body strength.

Fresh pasteurized milk is especially rich in Vitamin A which is the essential vitamin for the resistance to disease. Vitamin B—also found in large amounts in fresh pasteurized milk—is the vitamin whose presence protects against diseases of the nervous system. That's why a glass of warm milk just before retiring is so wonderfully soothing to tired nerves and so conducive to restful sleep.

When one gets sufficient rest and follows a diet rich in the "protective foods"—fruits, vegetables and fresh pasteurized milk—strong resistance is being built up and there is consequently less danger of succumbing to infection.

Grand and Petit Juries

A grand jury consists of more than 11 and less than 24 persons summoned by the court to investigate and hear evidence in complaints against persons in order to determine if such evidence is sufficient to justify indictment and criminal prosecution. A petit jury is the trial jury and consists of 12 persons or less who sit during a trial and pass on the evidence presented before the court.

Sugar Is Old

Sugar was used back as far as the early part of the Seventh century. Plants were carried to Sicily in 1148. It did not reach Madeira until 1419 and the Canary islands in 1503. Portuguese and Spaniards carried plants to the West Indies in 1510. It appeared in Barbadoes in 1641. Sugar cane was first cultivated in the United States in 1751. The plantation was situated near New Orleans.

Common House Fly Lays

Egg That Hatches Maggot

The house fly undergoes a complete change of form in its development from the egg to the perfect fly. The larvae of the house flies are popularly known as "maggots." House flies breed in almost any decaying matter of an animal or vegetable nature. Horse manure forms the chief substance in which the larvae are found, and heaps of such manure are the principal breeding places of these insects.

A single fly is capable of depositing from 100 to 150 eggs at one time, and five or six such patches of eggs may be deposited during the fly's life. The eggs are oval in shape, one end being slightly broader than the other towards the egg tapers slightly. They are pearly white in color. In warm weather these eggs hatch in from 8 to 24 hours after being laid. Before reaching maturity, the maggots cast their skins twice. According to the temperature, the maggots may become full-grown in five days. The full-grown larvae is a creamy-white, legless maggot. The body tapers off from the middle to the anterior end.

Irish Water Spaniel Is

Dependable Hunting Dog

All Spaniels take kindly to water, but for long steady work in chilled waters, wherein other dogs would perish, the extremely tough-coated Irish water spaniel, accurate and almost inexhaustible in this work, wins the assignment. Largest and most hardy of all spaniels, he is among the best gun dogs, a first-class retriever on land, but unexcelled in water.

His peculiar, but honest face, is long and bare of the profuse tight curl that encases his entire body, except for the odd thin tail. Small sparkling eyes, set almost flush and void of eyelash, produce a most charming expression. Though he may provoke a laugh upon first sight, his quaintness and "smart as mustard" gaze will soon win one over to a sympathetic smile.

True native of the Emerald Isle, his origin has defied all research. We can but guess that his deep liver coloring came from the Irish setter, his curls of hair, from the curly poodle, and his kind affectionate playful disposition, from both. He is 50 pounds of quaintness and devotion.—Los Angeles Times.

The Welsh Terrier

The Welsh terrier is a small, wiry-coated black-and-tan dog, standing not more than 16 inches at the shoulder and weighing about 20 pounds. He has a long head, flat skull that is narrow between the ears, but not as narrow as the fox terrier, getting slightly narrower toward the eye. The forehead should be strong and muscular, of good punishing power and depth. The ears are V-shaped, small, not too thin, set on fairly high, carried forward and close to the cheek. The eyes are small, dark, expressive and indicate abundant keenness. The neck is of moderate length; the back short, chest of moderate depth, legs straight and muscular, tail well set on, coat wiry, hard, close and abundant.

Bulbs as Food

Certain types of buds, modified as food storage organs, are items in our own diet. A cabbage head is but an overgrown bud, and the good part of cauliflower is a cluster of flower buds. Jerusalem artichokes and head lettuce are other examples. Cloves are buds used as seasoning. There are underground bulbs, called bulbs, whose scales thicken with stored up food for propagation and for continuing the life of the plant through the dormant period. Tulips and onions are such bulbs.

Wild and Domesticated Dog

Of the 200-odd species of wild and domesticated dogs in the world today, one—the dingo of Australia—is found in both wild and tame states. An outstanding characteristic of the wild dingo, a ruthless killer of sheep for sport as well as for food, is his ability to feign death when caught. He will lie lifeless, allowing his captor to maul him unmercifully, until his chance for escape arises. Then away he goes.—Collier's Weekly.

Storks Have Four-Hour Day

Members of the Munich Bird Society of Munich, Germany, discovered that when storks fly south to escape the European winter they travel more than 125 miles a day. They fly only four hours a day, spending the other 20 in feeding, resting and sleeping. They average over thirty miles an hour in their flight of thousands of miles over the stork airways.

Much Borrowed Word

The word "apricot" comes to us by a strange descent from the Latin meaning, precocious, early ripe. The Greeks borrowed it from the Latin, the Arabic from the Greek, the Portuguese from the Arabic, the French from the Portuguese and the English from the French. It then, after its travels, emerged as "apricot," and finally took the present form.

Flowers on Sicily Isles

Flowers bloom throughout the year on the Sicily isles, which lie off the extreme southwest coast of England.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 35

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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH VOTES BAN ON PAY EVENTS

Broadcasting Company Is Installing 490 ft. Radio Tower Near Cloverdale

New Improvement To Cost \$250,000;
First Of Its Kind In U.S., Radio Engineers Say

The National Broadcasting Company is erecting a 490 foot radio tower at the location of the old KYW station, east of Cloverdale. The tower which is part of a gigantic radio improvement being installed here at a cost of \$250,000 will be the first of its kind in the United States and is expected to increase the operating efficiency of the company's stations in the Chicago territory by "reducing the fading area."

Carl G. Dietsch and Raymond F. Guy of the National Broadcasting Company Laboratories, New York, are the radio engineers in charge of the designing and construction work.

The tower called a "vertical radiator" rests on a concrete base eight feet square and eight feet deep, and is eight feet at its widest dimension. This huge mast which has a "three cornered" appearance weighs nearly 35 tons and is poised on a porcelain cone. Angle steel, 6 in x 6 in., is used in the construction. The tower is held erect by six seven-eighths inch guy wires attached to three concrete piers, each 340 feet from its base. On these supporting wires are 27 porcelain insulators, each about three feet long. It is estimated that over 12,500 nuts and bolts are being used in the erection of the tower.

On top of the tower a huge disk, 60 feet in diameter, known as an "outrigger" will be constructed. A beacon light will also be installed at the top.

The ground system will consist of a square feet of copper wire mesh at the base of the tower and underneath it. From this center numerous strands of copper ribbon will be run out. It is estimated that 60,000 feet of copper ribbon will be used in this construction.

Several new generators also are being installed at this station, the largest capable of producing 750 amperes.

According to Mr. Dietsch, the National Broadcasting Company laboratories have been experimenting with this new radio idea and perfecting it for some time. It is simply a new method to reduce the "fading area" and provide a better quality signal.

Radio programs will be picked up at this station over telephone cable and sent out over the air for general reception. It will be known as WMAQ whose power will soon be increased from 5,000 to 50,000 watts.

W. R. Lindsay will be the station engineer. He has had charge of WMAQ since 1923.

The tower was designed and fabricated by the International Derrick & Equipment Company of New York are the construction engineers. W. J. Orendoff of Columbus, Ohio and C. Ridenour of New York are in charge of the work. The masonry is being done by Frank Vertovec, Elmhurst. A. H. Nelson of Elmhurst, surveyor, is also assisting.

The National Broadcasting company owns a 27 acre site at this location which was purchased from Westinghouse some time ago. Originally it was part of the Louis Fiene farm.

Gaare Family Reunion Held at Long Grove

The Gaare families of Arlington Heights and Palatine held a reunion at Long Grove Sunday. There were 38 present including 18 grandchildren. The feature of the afternoon was a ball game between the fathers and sons. The latter of course outplayed their dads but graciously allowed their dads to cheat sufficiently to win.

Pair of Birds are Sentinels at Reinberg

A most unusual sight greets those interested in birds who visit the Camp Reinberg fresh air camp in Deer Grove. A pair of crested flycatchers have a nest in a bird house fastened to the tree adjoining the superintendent's cottage. When the bugle sounds for the evening meal, the two birds will usually come to the round opening of their house and the two of them occupy their doorway, unafraid and apparently enjoying the flag lowering and accompanying ceremony. The birds appear to be unafraid and unimpressed of the noise made by children at play. "These birds," states Mrs. Marten, whose home is in the adjoining cottage, "are the mascots of the camp."



E. D. HOWELL
Teacher in Agriculture at
Palatine High School

Community Recreation Only a Month Old, But Is a Lusty Infant

Arlington Heights summertime recreation for its children is only a month old, but is a lusty infant. There are 300 boys and girls registered. Ed. Wahl and Beatrice Diederich are more than busy with a program adequate for so many young people.

This project is purely a community affair, paid by local organizations without the aid of the IER or the U. S. government. Funds in the hands of the association are ample for this season, but the members of the group hope that the project will be considered so worthy that it can become a permanent community project.

H. J. Byrd Returns Home; Back in Cast

H. J. Byrd, former county commissioner, was brought home on a stretcher from Washington, D. C. Sunday. Two dorsals in the back-bone are broken and he must remain in a cast for some time. Homer was injured in a freak plane accident 75 miles out of Washington two months ago and has been in a Washington hospital ever since. He has had a tough struggle, but thinks that he has broken the hoodoo, if there was one. A train upon which he had a reservation a week ago, was wrecked—and he was not on it.

Herewith is what Mr. Barrett has to say to his farm bureau members about the course:

Not only the farmers but we perceive all of the many interests of Palatine Township and the neighboring as well as the surrounding townships will be interested to know that the Board in charge of the activities of the Palatine Township High School have had the judgment and a foresight to establish in their high school a course in vocational agriculture.

We feel quite assured that their selection of Mr. E. D. Howell to take over the active duties of teacher and leader of our young people in the territory was a wise one. Mr. Howell appears to be a clean-cut, up-standing young man. He graduated from the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois in 1927; working in the office of the Assistant Dean of Agriculture during his term at the University. Since graduation he has, for the

past eight years, been teacher of vocational agriculture at the high school at Deaivan, Iazewell county.

It is interesting to those of us connected with the Farm Bureau to recall that nine years ago there were many who thought there was no place for anything agricultural in Cook County. It did not occur to them that we should ever let our minds turn to the teaching of our boys and girls anything of the basic industry of agriculture. Many thought that we did not need a Farm Organization. Many thought that the only value that our acres had was to build houses on or make into golf courses or cemeteries. Establishment of the vocational agricultural course in the Palatine High School, following the lead taken by the Bloom Township High School at Chicago Heights which has been so successful, is another agricultural step in Cook county of which we are very proud. We are sure that all the Farm Bureau members will be happy to see this step since it is in line with the activities of the Farm Bureau. The vocational agricultural teaching, as well as the 4-H Club project of the Farm Bureau is simply the agricultural education of the youth and meshes into the program of the Farm Bureau whose program and projects aim at the education and aid of the adult or active farmer.

Vocational Agriculture In Palatine High School Welcomed By Farm Bureau

That Cook county is still an agriculture county, is pointed out in the August number of the official publication of the Cook County Farm Bureau, which was issued this week. "The recent action of the Palatine high school board of education authorizing the installation of vocational agriculture in that school, is good business," stated Farm Adviser O. G. Barrett, Monday.

To Cost \$63,880 To Operate Arlington Heights Coming Year

New Directories Are Ready

The new Arlington Heights directories are being distributed free this week and next to each home in the village. The directory is a bulky book of 100 pages. Business houses who did not cooperate in its printing and others who desire extra copies can secure same at the Herald office upon payment of 50 cents each.

Championship Game Friday Night in Soft Ball League

With Roehler Motors and Sterling Oil tied for first place for the first half of the season in the Arlington Heights softball league, there will be many spectators around the northside ball park Friday evening when the deciding game will be played.

Both of the above teams, however, are not doing so very well in the second series in which Klehm's Nurseries and Emerald cleaners are tied for first place as both are undefeated. Klehm's Nurseries did not win a single game during the first series of this season.

Ray Chambers in the three games of the present series has been at bat 15 times, made 13 hits and 4 home runs.

Maine High School Asks for \$60,000 Grant for Addition

Maine township high school has applied to the Federal government for a grant of \$60,000 to build an addition to take care of increased enrollment.

If the application is approved, the Government will bear 45 per cent of the cost and the local school the other 55 per cent. 90 per cent of the labor to be employed will be taken from present relief rolls.

Even the Forest Preserve Profits by Big Hay Crop

A year ago the forest preserve had to purchase nearly 30 tons of hay at \$30 a ton to feed the elk herd at Elk Grove, the deer at Deer Grove and the other animals of the preserve. This year between 75 and 80 tons are stacked in Elk Grove, gathered at small expense to the county. Farmers who assisted with teams and tools, took their pay in crops and still there is twice as much hay as will be needed by the preserve this year.

Presbyterians Big Drive for \$2,000 Nearing Success

In an effort to raise \$2,000 within three weeks, all societies and volunteer solicitors of that church have been making an intensive drive the past three weeks. As the time draws near when the fund must be ready, their goal is in sight and will probably be reached by the time this story is read.

The Friendly class of the church gave an ice cream social a week ago and a supper Tuesday night to raise its quota for this fund. Both events were largely attended.

July Clearance Sales In Progress

The advertising columns of this issue contain announcements of clearance sales that are being held in a number of stores.

The Emerald Shop has made special reductions on nearly all summer lines. Included in them are a new shipment of infant's wear. The display window of this store is devoted to the little tots this week.

The Arlington Bootery is offering at clearance prices, white shoes as well as other lines. Included are many items in men's haberdashery.

Giesecke's are offering a special in summer materials and wash dresses.

Hartmann's shoe store is grouping its stock of white shoes at special prices.

It will pay the readers of this paper to look over all of the ads. in this issue. There will be nearly two months more of warm weather; the opportunity to secure warm weather clothes at clearance prices is worth while.

Vacation Paid for As Check Forgers Tour

Touring the central states was made easy by a quartet of check forgers until they were halted in Elgin last week. Frank Whiting, age 49, his son, Elmer Whiting, daughter-in-law, Olga Whiting, and a 15 year old girl, Eva Brown, were making a motor trip through Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois, financing it with the cash received through the passing of bogus checks. They were apprehended when an Elgin shoe dealer became suspicious and called the police.

TRAIN KILLS FOUR PEOPLE AT PALATINE

Jury Recommends Crossing Gates to Prevent Further Fatalities

Death again tolled over a grade crossing at Palatine last Saturday evening. The family of Albert Jacobs, 3633 Castello avenue, Chicago, was killed when the car driven by Mr. Jacobs stalled at the Chicago avenue crossing in Palatine in the path of the southbound Cardinal limited of the North Western railroad. Those killed were Mr. Jacobs, 33 years old, his wife, Henny, 31, and their two small children, Esther, 9, and Marion, 3.

A coroner's jury investigating the deaths Monday afternoon at the Daniels chapel, strongly urged that gates and other safeguards be installed to prevent future accidents. A petition is pending before the Illinois commerce commission asking that gates be again installed at the grade crossings in Palatine.

The tragic story of the futile attempt of Mr. Jacobs to save the lives of his family was brought out in the inquest with coroner Martin S. Gerber in charge. A fifth occupant of the car, Mrs. Martha Jacobs, a sister-in-law of the deceased, Henny Jacobs, was miraculously saved when she was able to step out of the car in time and witness the tragedy as the fast coming train swept the car along the rails. The family had been intending to go shopping in Palatine, having just left the home of Arthur Jacobs, Route 1, Palatine, and driving his car, a 2-door sedan Model A Ford. Martha, wife of Arthur Jacobs, testified that she did not perceive the flashing signals until within a few feet of the rails. Mr. Jacobs attempted to stop the car, but the front of the car crossed over the track. The driver called out to jump as he saw the on rushing locomotive almost upon him. Martha just let go of the door when the train hit the car.

Other witnesses of the accident reported that they believed the train to be traveling at a terrible rate of speed, accounted for by the fact that it was running on a rush locomotive almost upon him. The engineer and fireman testified that the train could not have been traveling at a faster rate than forty miles an hour, as the brakes had been set to slow the train down through the town.

Other witnesses testifying in the inquest were police officer William Kahle, Mrs. Elizabeth Mattheis, Mrs. Delia Krueger, Jim Buckeley, and Harvey Ottendorf. Members of the jury were J. H. Toynott, Wm. Rodrian, Henry Schrage, Charles Dinse, O. A. Schroeder, and Webster Brodway. The North Western railroad was represented by E. G. Olson.

Postal Employees "Swap" Their Jobs

The seniority rule of the postal civil service commission gave to George Hughes the privilege of being appointed regular mail carrier at Arlington Heights for the route that had previously been handled by Louis Zinkel, who has not been in the service as long as George. The official appointment has not yet been made, but it is on the way and carries with it a regular carrier's pay, which said route has not merited until now. Mr. Zinkel now takes over the former duties of Mr. Hughes, with the use of the government parcel post truck.

The above appointment gives to the Arlington Heights postoffice four regular carriers, a parcel post man, rural carrier, three clerks and the postmaster.

"Hitch-Hiking Trip To California Is Great Fun," Albrecht

Raymond Albrecht of Arlington Heights is attending the fair at San Diego, California this week. At least he was 200 miles from that destination a few days ago when he would spend a few days there, giving her an opportunity to send him a letter. Raymond is on a hitch-hiking trip to California and back. He has found motorists most friendly and obliging. He spent some time at Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City.

Arlington Heights — The City of Water And Plenty of It

When the race track visitors leave Arlington Heights next week, they will carry with them nothing but pleasant memories. Perhaps they have lost a little money on the races, but they were able to drink as much pure cold water as they desired and could take baths morning, noon and night.

It has been different this season from the experiences of the last years when the water shortage resulted in discolored drinking water and infrequent baths for all inhabitants. Delegations of infuriated housewives at board meetings demanding purer water, and telephone calls to the mayor and water department claiming low pressure, are so long in the past that they have been all but forgotten.

The improvement in the Arlington Heights water system will go down in the history of the municipality as the most popular, most satisfying, and most beneficial of any improvement in the last decade.

It was made possible through the cooperation of the village and Uncle Sam. It means no addition direct taxes for the property owners to pay. And best of all the water seems to be cooler this year.

PUT OUT YOUR ARM OR YOU'RE PINCHED - LAW

Hand and Arm Signals Required of all Drivers By Motor Code

"Hand and arm" signals, when turning, slowing down or stopping, are now required by law of all drivers of motor vehicles in Illinois. This is one of the new provisions of the Illinois Traffic Code recently enacted by the Legislature and now in effect throughout the State, says Carl A. Barrett, President of the Illinois Automobile Club.

However, when any motor vehicle is so constructed or loaded that "hand and arm" signals would not be seen, both front and rear, the vehicle must be equipped with a mechanical signal device.

The "hand and arm" signals, now required and which must be given from the left side of the vehicle, are:

Left Turn—Hand and arm extended horizontally.

Right Turn—Hand and arm extended upward, or moved with a sweeping motion from front to rear.

Stop or Decrease Speed—Hand and arm extended downward.

"Hand and arm" signals for right or left turns must be given during not less than the last 100 feet traveled before turning, and no person may stop or suddenly decrease speed without first giving the proper signal.

Flashing lights, except as turning signals, are prohibited.

BALANCES BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR

Increase in Water Expense Necessitates Cut in Other Depts.

The Arlington Heights village board in an adjourned session last week, passed the annual appropriation ordinance. With the necessary increase in the expenses of the water department, the board was forced to use the paring knife in some of the other departments. The appropriation was increased on five items and decreased on a like number. The increases were salaries of board and president, \$340; police officers \$400, supplies for fire department \$350, insurance premiums \$400, water system maintenance \$2,000. Decreases were made in election expense \$150, firemen salaries \$300, street lighting \$1,000, sewer and water main extensions \$500, bonds and interest \$225.

With the changes that were made the appropriation totals \$63,880 compared with \$62,565 of last year.

The passing of the appropriation was delayed until after Auditor E. F. Laurin was able to present to the board definite figures gathered in the audit that is now in progress. Under the present financial system of the village, a strict accounting of all departments is obligatory. The appropriations cover all receipts and expenditures, whether from regular income of the village or from taxes, these being about equally divided.

Mayor Flentie Escapes from Duties for a Week

The cares of state for Mayor Flentie, of Arlington Heights are not light. They became especially heavy last week and the mayor decided upon an impromptu vacation. Accompanied by Mrs. Flentie he started out in his car for Washington and other points east. Postal cards tell of his progress and indicate that he will be back home within a few days, but the "village boys" are in hopes that he will lengthen the vacation a little. The affairs of the village are progressing even if there is not a "father confessor" to listen to all of the complaints. "If Flentie stays away long enough, perhaps the usual crop of complainants will get out of the habit of complaining," says C. M. Behrens, who is occupying the Flentie desk in the Peoples Bank building, who is forced to "listen" on the troubles when the mayor is out of town.

Many Idle, But Few Willing to Work

The classified section of the Herald this week contains an advertisement for men to work on a dairy farm. This same ad. was published a month ago and there were no "takers." Perhaps there are no farm hands out of work, and perhaps there are no town fellows who know how to milk a cow, but anyway here is something for the IER officials to think about.

Algonquin Cubs Here Sunday

The Arlington Red Wings will have plenty on their hands Sunday when they meet the Algonquin Cubs. This team holds a 6 to 4 victory over the Red Wings from earlier in the season, and the home team is out to even things up.

A Chance To Go Swimming by Proxy

If you are one of those who enjoyed swimming when a youngster but now do your swimming in a bath tub; or if you are one of those fellows with a big heart and have a few stray dimes you can make some youngster extremely happy with every one of those dimes, by going swimming by proxy.

The Arlington Heights recreational association is taking boys and girls to the swimming pool at Barrington three times a week for swimming. That is, they are taking the boys and girls who have 15c, five cents for transportation and ten cents for swimming.

There are a lot of boys and girls who have not the 15c. Folks, it is up to you. O. G. Bolte is secretary, or you can call Mr. Greene at 210-W.



R. J. OSTENBAUGH
President of International
Lions Club

International Lions Meet In Mexico City

The nineteenth annual convention of the International Association of Lions Clubs met this week in Mexico City, and the 5,000 delegates and guests who, during the convention, have been royally entertained "a Mexican" by the Lions of Mexico City, have begun to spread out from the capital city to take in all the sights of Old Mexico before returning to their homes in the United States and Canada. Advance estimates on registrations indicated the largest attendance of the Association's history.

During the four days of the convention the fact that the largest North American service club was holding its convention in Mexico was acclaimed as a great step toward the closer understanding between the races of North America. Messages from President Roosevelt and Premier Bennett of Canada were presented to the President of the Republic of Mexico, Senor Lazaro Gardenas, who welcomed the Lions at a grand reception attended by all Lions and the diplomatic representatives of several countries.

Yesterday the Lions elected their first vice president, Richard J. Oostenbaugh of Denver, to the presidency of their Association.

The Lions clubs under president Haseall registered a considerable gain in membership, and increased its number of clubs to the total of 2,710. The clubs in the Association during the year registered a total of 20,789 separate activities such as the building of playgrounds, the supplying of typewriters, radios and Braille courses to the blind, the installation of safety devices, and community efforts in many other fields. This is the first time that the gross figures has risen above the 20,000 mark.

Swinging the gavel to announce the adjournment of the last session of the convention on Thursday, the new president praised the previous conduct of the Association, and pledged himself to direct faithfully the affairs of the organization during his term.

This new ruling was born out of a deeper appreciation for the church and its purpose. The chief purpose of the church is to encourage fellowship among men and an obedient love towards God. The board of St. John's church including the pastor believes that the church has no right to compete with restaurants, bake-shops, soda fountains, taverns, theaters and trinket stores.

The public is invited to the Missionfest services to be held on August 4, at 10:30 and at 8 p. m. The speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Albrecht who are returning to central India this coming September.

A. F. Volz Visits Many National Parks With His Movie Camera

A. F. Volz, of Arlington Heights, who is spending an extended summer vacation visiting the largest of the national parks and scenic places in the west, has written home that he has been able to secure some very fine movies and stills. He has also taken a number of movies in colors, which is his present hobby. Parks visited since his departure from Arlington Heights are the Black Hills, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Bryce Canyon, the north rim of the Grand Canyon, Cabot forest, Zion national park, and Estes Park.

Mr. Volz is attending the rodeo this week at Cheyenne, which is supposed to be the last that will be held there. He made the tour of Yellowstone Park with an official photographer. He will be home about Aug. 15.

WILL DEPEND ONLY UPON FREE WILL OFFERINGS

All Church Social Events to be for Non-Profit; "Fair Play to Business" —Straube

St. John's church, Arlington Heights, has placed a ban on all money making events for profit to the church.

Last Wednesday night the board of St. John's Evangelical church, Arlington Heights, met for the second quarterly meeting. The councilmen who were present, Emil Baumgarten, Frank Range, Richard Runge, Ferd. Blohm, Willard Landmeier, William Deering, and Rev. Milton L. Straube voted unanimously in favor of supporting the church entirely through free-will contributions. From now on the church and organizations of the Evangelical church are not permitted to give suppers, plays, socials, picnics, bake sales, bazaars or any other money making projects.

This ruling does not forbid the giving of a play as a collection can be taken to cover the expenses, nor does the giving of a supper become illegal as it is permissible to hold banquets and try to cover the expenses of same. Parties and picnics as well as banquets and play programs will be held in the future, but with only one idea in mind and that is to have a good time in a clean way.

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BASE BALL

ARLINGTON RED WINGS

VS.

ALGONQUIN CUBS

RED WING PARK

Sunday, July 28th

Game Called at 3:00 o'clock

Admission: Gents 25c; Ladies 15c

40c qt. **HEIDORN'S** 20c pt.

Home Made - Ice Cream

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR **Peppermint Candy** Next To The **Ice Cream** Post Office

PHONE 262 **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

EDITORIALLY

PALATINE CROSSINGS

The lives of an entire family were snuffed out at Palatine last Saturday night because of inadequate railroad crossing protection. They were not the first to die in this manner, nor will they be the last until the people of Palatine rise up and say "stop" to the railroad company or the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The presentation of lengthy petitions to the village board several months ago resulted in a hearing before the state body which has taken the question under advisement. That advisement will probably last until Palatine people have again had time to forget this, the last fatal accident.

The public in this matter had a champion in a former mayor who has since died. Will a new champion have to personally shoulder the task of forcing the railroad company to action, or will the village board act?

Regardless of the verdict of the state commission, or its delay in announcing a decision, Palatine crossings must be protected by individual watchmen until some improvement has been made to the present warning lights.

More people have been killed the past two years on Palatine crossings than at any other town within the metropolitan area.

There have been no fatalities at Arlington Heights crossings are protected by gates. It's strange, but true the majority of Palatine people interviewed on the matter since the accident, do not favor gates. Yet gates are the only definite preventive that is fool-proof. Let us have action.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT TO CHURCHES

After a six months experiment the St. John's congregation at Arlington Heights voted last week to take their church "out of business" and confine its entire activity to religious and church fellowship. The church board is of the opinion and have proof to back up that opinion that a church membership will readily and conscientiously provide the necessary funds without recourse to plays, bazars, suppers, and the multitude of other affairs that are customarily used to secure funds for a religious institution.

Its pastor frankly states that he believes that the church should not be a competitor to local business; the church should stand solely upon its own and that ample pledges and contributions will be forthcoming without recourse to the other and customary method which

B. T. BEST, M. D.
412 N. Dunton Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
OFFICE HOURS—
8:00—9:30 A. M.
7:00—8:00 P. M.

DR. NORBERT LECKBAND
Physician and Surgeon
Landmeier Building
4 North Dunton Ave.
Hours:
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:30 p. m.
Hours on Thursday and Sunday by appointment only.

H. Etzelmueller, D.C. Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
No. 3, S. Dunton, Krause Bldg
Arlington Heights, Ill.

DR. A. G. HEIDEMANN
NAPRAPATH
Office and Residence
307 N. Belmont Ave.
Phone 213-R Arlington Heights
Hours By Appointment

DR. E. V. SERGEANT
Osteopathic Physician
716½ Center Street
Des Plaines, Ill.
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Specializing Rheumatism
Arthritis, Neuritis



YOU be the JUDGE!

If a person leaves a purse containing money on the counter in a store and the clerk who picks it up finds no marks of identification in it? Is he guilty of larceny if he appropriates it to his own use? Yes.

FEET BURN OR ITCH?
Hot days aggravate foot troubles. If you are bothered with corns, callouses, burning or itching feet, come in immediately for a treatment.

Fallen arches, weakened muscles and stiff joints given expert care and attention.

Next question: Can an agent earn a commission from both the buyer and seller of a tract of land?

DR. JAMES A. SAFFOLD
FOOT SPECIALIST
706 CENTER ST.
Des Plaines, Ill. PHONE 311W

has been identified with the vast majority of churches for many years.

The membership of St. John's church is probably no different than the membership of other churches and the "experiment" which that church board says is not an experiment will be eagerly watched by many other congregations.

Libertyville's Plans for Sewage Plant Ready

Plans for the new north side sewage treatment plant, which the village of Libertyville is being forced to build by order of the state sanitary water board, have progressed to a point where the first draft of the proposed improvement is ready for inspection and approval by the state. According to the specifications, the plant will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 and will cost approximately \$200 per month to operate.

Dig Up Indian Burial Ground at Half Day

While digging in a gravel pit near Half Day recently, two boys uncovered several graves of Indians surrounded with articles of pottery, arrow heads, and other trinkets. The skull of one of the skeletons was packed in clam shells and was in a good state of preservation when found. All teeth were present in the jaw bones and the enamel was still in evidence. The location of the pit is known to have been a favorite camping ground for the Pottowatomies in early days.

Lions Club to Provide Tennis Court in Palatine

Little is being done in Palatine in the way of playground activities during the summer vacation period. It would be a cipher, were it not for the local Lions Club, which has promised to have at least one tennis court put in shape for playing. Evidently, the tennis courts at the high school are not to materialize this year. The Lions have secured permission from George Herrmann to repair the court on his property, adjoining the water tower. This court will be open for the benefit of the general public.

Libertyville Lions Propose New Beach

Presentation of a project for a bathing beach at Liberty Lake by the Libertyville Lions club to the village board resulted in the board agreeing to accept it as a municipal enterprise providing the Lions club find a means for financing it. The plan proposed will limit the use of the beach mainly to the residents of the village by requiring a registration fee for each family, with a fee for non-residents sufficiently high to discourage their attendance.

Small Fire Last Friday Menaces Homes Nearby; Quick Work Puts It Out

Some one dropped a match into the hay on the vacant lot between Milburn avenue and Evergreen on Wille street last Friday afternoon and the fire boys were called upon to take care of the fire which was rapidly spreading toward the neighboring houses. The conflagration proved only a small one, burning only three small bunches of hay which had been shocked for loading, but the possibilities of a serious fire were present.

Fire Chief Frank Biermann asks that any one wishing to report a prairie fire phone him at Mt. Prospect 960 or at 846 and he will get a small crew together to control the blaze. Any larger fire should be reported directly to the telephone central who will sound the general alarm. With the dry weather which we usually have at this time of the year, and with the grass as rank in growth a grass fire can assume very dangerous proportions quickly. For that reason extreme care should be exercised about lighting fires.

Lions Picnic Sunday Draws Good Crowd; Fine Time Enjoyed

The Lions picnic in the Forest preserve brought out a crowd of seventy-five persons last Sunday. A very enjoyable time was had by those who attended. The entertainment committee, E. T. Wolf, chairman, assisted by Fred W. Busse and Henry Kruse kept everyone busily engaged in some sort of sport all afternoon. The horse-shoe games proved quite popular with many, and the soft ball game was quite exciting until Fred Meeske was injured. The ladies played cards and enjoyed the shade while watching the men and children play. Races of various sorts were arranged for the children. They had foot races, and peanut races and several others. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Over-flowing baskets brought the picnic to a grand finale late in the evening. Ample good things were enjoyed by the crowd who had taken their own baskets, and the Lions furnished ice cream and drinks as their part of the refreshments.

Bonus Still Means the Same
Bonus is a perfectly good English word used in describing an occasional, exceptional or gratuitous compensation in addition to payments or wages which are usual, customary or strictly due. It comes to us almost directly from the Latin word for good or as it was sometimes translated, a "good thing."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Cubic Miles of Ocean Water
It has been estimated there are 327,000,000 cubic miles of water in the oceans of the world.

Farmers Will Fight To Last Ditch, Smith Warns

Opponents of Crop Adjustments Threaten to Destroy Gains Made Since '32, He Declares; Sees Chaos Again

AAA BOOSTS ILLINOIS FARM INCOME

A blistering denunciation of enemies of the Agricultural Adjustment Act "who would destroy fast-returning industrial prosperity due to increased farm buying power," was delivered by Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association in a recent official statement.

Speaking for the 60,000 Illinois farmers who make up the organization, Mr. Smith declared that the thinking farmers of Illinois and the nation are squarely behind the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and the pending amendments and will fight to the last ditch to retain for agriculture the same privilege of production and price control now enjoyed by industry through corporate understandings and the protective tariff.

"The present widespread attack of some of the meat packers, millers, and textile interests of this country on the processing tax, if successful, will have the effect of driving farmers toward more drastic means than have yet been tried in their fight for economic justice and a fair share of the national income," Mr. Smith said.

"Every informed person knows that processing taxes are paid by farmers or consumers or both. Processors are merely the medium through which tax payments are collected and these tax revenues make possible the entire crop adjustment program.

"The Agricultural Adjustment Act has been very effective in increasing farm prices from the ruinous levels of two and three years ago, to approximate parity. Farm cash income in Illinois is one-third this year compared with 1934 and is more than 50 per cent above that of 1932. To disturb this orderly means of re-establishing and maintaining a fair exchange value for farm products would be to bring about the return of conditions which created the depression and general unemployment.

"The Agricultural Adjustment Act is the outstanding contribution of government to general economic improvement. This improvement is reflected in the tremendous increase in the sale of automobiles, trucks, farm machinery, household goods and countless other manufactured commodities during the past year. Automobile plants as everyone knows have been running at full capacity for months and a substantial part of the output has been going into the rural sections of America.

"One has only to read the financial pages of daily papers to note the tremendous improvement in industrial activity and employment of labor largely resulting from increased farm demand and buying power. Unfriendly editorials and political news articles in the same paper frequently seek to give other impressions. Thinking people are now being misled by such inconsistencies.

"Farmers are buying tractors and farm machinery in greater quantities than any time during the past five years. It is well known that the large farm implement manufacturers are far behind in supplying the current demand of farmers for new tractors, binders and similar equipment. One company, reports state, has approximately 4,000 unfilled orders for tractors. The Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers reports greater activity in farm implement plants than at any time since 1930. The U. S. Bureau of Labor reports employment in farm implement plants this year at 97 per cent of the 1928-1929 average.

"Judging from the propaganda

against the crop adjustment act, some so-called big business men already have forgotten the experience of 1931, '32, '33. They seem to forget that depression began with the destruction of the farmer's buying power.

VILLAGE BOARD IN SPECIAL SESSION

The Village Board met in special meeting Tuesday night to pass the tax ordinance to determine the amount of the tax levy and to dispose of other matters of business. All members of the board were present with President Meyn presiding.

The First National Bank of Des Plaines was chosen as the depository for the funds used in the construction of the new reservoir. This action was taken because the government requires that a member of the Federal Reserve system be used as depository.

An ordinance was passed withdrawing certain lots in the Village from the special assessments delinquent list now in the hands of the County Collector. Payments on the delinquent assessments may now be made on those lots to the Village Collector and the money will be used immediately instead of lying in the hands of the county, where money has been known to stay for years without the Village getting any of it.

The ever-present problem of sewage treatment came up again for its usual discussion. The H. M. Bylesby Company, an engineering firm from Chicago, submitted a bid for engineering in connection with the possible erection of the proposed treatment plant. The bid gave a price on preliminary engineering, choosing a site for the plant, the erection of the plant, checking the operation as well as the construction of it, and furnished an operator for one month and instructing an operator appointed by the Village. In fact all the steps from the preliminary ones to the final completion of the sewage treatment plant were included in the bid for services. The preliminary work, the bid stated, would take about three weeks.

Several possible ways of financing the sewer project were discussed. The plan of a sewage rental fee to be paid by the actual users of the sewer treatment plant was advanced. But there was some objection from some of those attending the meeting, who suggested that each lot owner be assessed a certain tax to be levied in the general tax. The proposed tax was \$1.00 a year on each of the 4,500 lots in the Village limits, which, if the possible Federal grant of approximately 55% is subtracted from the total, estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000, would provide an adequate amount for the construction of the system.

The deadline for action on the sewage disposal problem has been set by the State Water Board as August 18, and the Village must show some intention of action before that time.

Many Assessments Unpaid
Property in the Village now has \$1,650,000 or 59% of its special assessments unpaid, including the two drainage district bond issues, the sewer construction, lights, water, fire truck, and water extension bond

issues. The taxes which should have been levied on May 1, will actually be levied, the County authorities say, about October 1, and \$50,000 more in special assessments will become due at that time. Payments of the general tax have been much better than of the special assessment taxes, the records show.

The Village Board has authorized the firm of Townsend, Quinlan, and Older to make a study of the sewage treatment problem which will be submitted to the Villagers at a special election for referendum vote. At the special meeting held on Friday, June 28, few voters attended, probably because of the inclement weather, and the Village Board wishes to know the desires of the residents before taking further action on the sewage disposal question.

Fred Meeske Suffers Painful Injury Sunday Playing Base Ball

Fred Meeske is confined to his home because of a painful injury to his ankle at the Lions picnic last Sunday. While playing baseball, he ran to first base and stepped on the edge of the base which was a short piece of wood. It turned and he suffered a severely sprained ankle. Not realizing how serious it was he continued to walk on it the rest of the evening. Monday morning it was so painful that a doctor was called who gave orders that he remain in bed with it for a while. Mr. Meeske is hobbling about the house now, but will have to confine his activities to his home for several days, according to the doctor.

PHONE 168

KARSTENS FUNERAL HOME

MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

The University of Bologna
The University of Bologna is one of the oldest universities in the world. A school of law existed in Bologna in the Eleventh century. The earliest statutes date from 1317, with the faculty of law as the first department. Among students of the university were Dante, Petrarch and Tasso. One of the features of the later history of Bologna was its admission of women as early as the Eighteenth century.

John Bull Was a Musician
John Bull was a celebrated organist and composer. The date of his birth is not known. It probably occurred about 1562. He is known to have died in Antwerp on March 12 or 13, 1628. A certain "ayre" which is practically the same as that of the British national anthem is attributed to him.

Sport of Middle Ages
Falconry was the sport of the Middle Ages. Eagles and hawks were trained by both men and women to rest on their owner's wrists until a quarry was sighted. Then the owner lifted a hood from the falcon's head. The bird flew to the kill, then returned to its owner's wrist.

Measuring Tree Growth
Dendrometers attached to the trunk of citrus trees are used to record the radial growth of trees to determine whether the growth occurs at the same time as that of the branches.

Plump Milk Fed Spring Chickens 25c Per Lb.

STEWING CHICKENS 1lb. 25c

SMALL SIZE Frankfurters 1lb. 23c

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The Finest Quality Meats
At The Lowest Market Prices
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Before you order fuel learn about low-cost GAS HEAT

Investigate our Special Summer offer—install gas heat now and pay nothing until October

Now in effect LOW COST for Heating Homes with GAS

You Invest Nothing!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. We make this offer because of our confidence in the perfection of gas heat.

Gas Heating Division PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Eventually you'll have modern, automatic gas heat. When your neighbors tell you of the joy and comfort that gas heat brings into their homes you'll want it, too. Then why not have it now? There's no need of putting off the day when you'll have this twentieth-century convenience. Before you order fuel, get the full facts on gas heat. Now at low rates, every home—even the most modest—can afford gas heat. Rates for gas are now one-half of what they were in the 1930-31 heating season. And our special offer lets you try before you buy. We'll install it at our expense and you pay only \$3 a month rental during the first year for the equipment in the average home. This charge will be included in the bill for the gas you use. Use it for one month, two months or a year. There are many reasons why you want gas heat. It ends days and nights of coal shoveling... of hauling ashes... chopping kindling... the anxiety of watching fires, setting dampers. Walls and drapes stay clean, free from dust, grime and soot. There is no more tracked-up dirt from the basement. Don't delay—investigate TODAY. With gas heat a single match is your kindling pile for the year. You fire your furnace from your easy chair.

Play Golf In Your Own Front Yard 18 SPORTY HOLES

Special Twilight Rates After 4:30

Popular Priced, Home Cooked LUNCHES AND DINNERS

An Ideal Setting for Your Bridge and Dancing Parties

A Trial Will Convince You

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NEW REDUCED RATES

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Under State Supervision

ARLINGTON HTS.

What is the news? Since you inquire. There isn't much that would inspire The races, many strangers bring. To gain or lose, is another If news means names, just follow through. You may find names mean much to you; There's good and bad and in between. Not very good yet not half mean; If you are much of a go-getter, Whirl in, help make this paper better.

Mrs. R. J. Guild received the message Monday afternoon informing her of the arrival of a new grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Guild are the parents of a son born Monday, July 22, in St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Last week Thursday Mrs. O. G. Bolte went to Chicago to see her niece, Mrs. Marie Dix Weiner and her new son in the Presbyterian hospital.

Be sure and remember the Presbyterian lunch Wednesday, July 31, from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 a. m.—35 cents.

Mrs. May Erhart from Maplewood, who has been some time ill, is now convalescing in the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Peters on North Dunton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose and their daughter, Virginia, and sister, Miss Laura, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman McElhose at Elmhurst Sunday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of North Dunton avenue visited their daughters in Peoria during Mr. Peterson's vacation, coming back home they brought Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Knockamus with them so to include a double vacation all around.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters recently had a letter from their son, Raymond, who is in the U. S. Navy. The fleet now on Alaskan waters. He wished to be remembered to all his friends in Arlington Heights.

Have you seen the well arranged and really artistic book, put out by St. Peter's church giving names, pictures and parts ascribed to their members in the celebration of their churches 75th anniversary? It was a helpful interesting event and a hopeful outlook for Christian Endeavor in our town.

Mrs. H. C. Bolte celebrated her birthday in her home on West Campbell street, with the help of some of her home town friends. Cards and choice refreshments helped the time to pass pleasantly to the guests and hospitable hosts.

Saturday evening Mr. Wm. Schoppman, on South Vail avenue, celebrated his birthday with the assistance of about thirty of his relatives and intimate friends. One thing is certain, the whole company entered into the joy of the occasion cheerfully congratulating Mr. Schoppman and telling him assuring him "the first hundred years were the worst. Of course there were games and plenty of good eats and wishes for many happy returns of the day.

Mr. Stadler from Miami, Florida, who has been spending a month with his son, Mr. Clarence Stadler and family left here Thursday last week with his brother, from Evanston and his sister are returning with Mr. Stadler, Senior, to their home in Miami, Florida.

Friendly Service

The Krause & Kehe money exchange is the answer to a public need. A friendly service satisfying the varied demands of a business community.

WANTED!!

We will make or buy Small First Mortgage Real Estate Loans on property in Arlington Heights.

Krause & Kehe CURRENCY EXCHANGE Arlington Heights

Miss Grace Beutler of Palatine was a guest Monday of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Harris and family in her home on State road.

Mrs. Raoul Peeters enjoyed a pleasant surprise visit from her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons from Chicago, Wednesday last week.

Dr. E. A. Elfeld left home Saturday morning for a brief visit to his daughter in Delaware. Dr. Peris Elfeld holds a high and responsible position in the state hospital. Dr. E. A. Elfeld is expected home about Thursday this week. He cannot be spared a longer time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritze and daughter, Laura Katherine, have been spending Attorney Fritze's vacation with his mother and other relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beulow from Chicago, were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Walter Fienie and family.

Mrs. Albert Kehe and children, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Geffert on West Eastman street about two weeks, returned to their home in Kankakee last week.

Mrs. Belzer of Hinsdale spent Friday last week as the guest of Mrs. H. C. Bolte.

Mrs. Arthur Jenkinson of Park Ridge spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Guild. In addition to bringing the dear invalid cheer and encouragement, Mrs. Jenkinson relieved her nurse for a short rest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Intravartolo attended the marriage of his sister last Saturday. In St. Mary's church, Des Plaines. Their little daughter, Magdelene was the flower girl.

Little Norman Stadler is shut in with a case of measles. Little Norman is a very active lad and we know this shut-in period will not be enjoyed by Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hickey and their three bright children moved last week from the home of his mother, Mrs. Flodine, to the house belonging to the Bouffards on So. Haddon avenue. They will be missed from the old corner here, but have more house room in their new quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gerlin of Chicago came Saturday to see their aunt, Mrs. Raoul Peeters, who has not been usually well lately. Mrs. Peeters we all know will use her last bit of strength to assist and help others and these "others" are anxious for her to grow strong again.

Miss Dorothy Lorenzen of Chicago called on her aunt, Mrs. O. M. Johnson and family last Sunday. She told of the illness of her father, Richard Lorenzen, who is not at all able to be at his work, and is forced to spend his vacation in a sick bed trying to regain health and strength.

The dinner given Tuesday evening by the Friendly Class, measuring by the numbers attending and the "eats" consumed was a whale of a success. Three hundred in attendance, 85 pounds of roast beef

soon disappeared and those friendly young women had to send out for more. Of course a "good time continued to be had" when our friendly young women are at the helm. The August meeting of the local Garden club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick. One of the objectives will be to plan for the annual visit to the Locust beds.

The social meeting of the V. F. W. auxiliary was held last week Friday in the home of the Callahans on West Wing street. It was a lawn social. The camp fire served as just the right place for roasting weenies. There were other choice refreshments generously served. Games and jolly story telling interludes; a large attendance with the "heroes of all wars" to lend a protective element to the affair, which proved a happy success.

A number of our young girls are now knitting sweaters under Mrs. Hauptli's instruction, looking to the cooler weather to create a demand for their handiwork. A bright club official suggests that in case these sweaters do not fit, they would make a fine attraction on the counter of the club's fall rummage sale.

Don't over eat this hot weather. Save your appetites for the Presbyterian Aid's luncheon to be given in the dining hall from 11:30 to 1:30 July 31—Price, 35 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melzer were last week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Poehls and family in their summer home on Long Lake. It was a delightful outing for Mr. and Mrs. Melzer.

Mrs. Esther Reinke of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Geffert, in her home on West Eastman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmett have leased their home for the Park season and have gone to spend their vacation with Mrs. Emmett's mother in Michigan.

Mrs. Charles McElhose went to Joliet last Wednesday to visit her brother, Mr. Alfred Warwick, who is quite ill in his home in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herman went to Chicago Sunday to attend the funeral of a sister-in-law of Mrs. Herman.

"I'm telling you" the way our women folks are working, our churches will soon be out of debt. Don't forget the luncheon in Presbyterian dining room Wednesday, the 31st from 11:30 to 1:30—35c.

Mike Kosko, employed at the Creamery Package, had the misfortune to lose parts of two fingers of his left hand this week, due, he claims to a defective machine.

Max Warson has been enjoying a two weeks vacation, which was utilized with week-end trips with Mrs. Warson. A week ago they spent a few days at Cedar Lake and the last week-end was spent in Chicago.

Ernest Heide has moved to So. Mitchell street.

Mrs. Elsa Jensen and family of West Campbell street are enjoying an outing at the summer place of her sister at Crystal Lake.

Herman Rammert, a home-maker in Arlington Heights thirty years ago, spent Sunday here with his sons and daughter, his first visit in Arlington Heights for some time.

A baby boy was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wirth of Chicago, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meyer, of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keller, of Chicago, are spending today at the Levi Heap home and incidentally attending the races.

Mrs. Minnie S. Spink, of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cleveland and daughter, of Charlotte, N. C., are visitors at the C. S. Paddock home. The latter drove from their home, 864 miles, in two days, arriving in Arlington Heights at three o'clock Monday afternoon.

South Side Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Capps have returned from a two week's vacation spent near Traverse City Mich. Always a lovely place to spend the hot summer days but a bit more interesting this time because they were there during the cherry festival.

Helen Palmer is enjoying a week's vacation on the farm of her uncle, C. E. Palmer at Harvard.

Mrs. Samuelson is visiting her sister, Miss Ellen Olson in Madison, Wis.

For the pleasure of Betty Billman who has been at the Atkinson home the past week, Miss Atkinson invited several young friends to a "tea party" Monday afternoon.

Bobby Williams finds the days rather long since he cannot be out playing. He injured his foot in a rake and developed some infection.

Mrs. M. H. Lawbaugh of Templeton, Iowa, is visiting at the home of her son, Ray Lawbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brosman of Beverly Hills, Calif., visited Mrs. John Wiese last Wednesday.

Mrs. Herman Dobbins and children of Effingham were guests of Mrs. George Dobbins Tuesday.

Mrs. Calvin Hoyt went to Tiffin, Ohio, last Saturday to be present at a family reunion which was held Sunday. Mrs. Gertrude De Bow and her grandson, Richard Markey are visiting her brother, Calvin Hoyt.

Ship Names Important The choice of a name for a ship was considered of paramount importance in ancient days and they often were named after gods and goddesses.

Soul Symbols Among ancient peoples the soul has been frequently and variously imagined as a butterfly, a moth, bee, firefly, as well as symbolized with sparks, flames and stars.

CHURCHES

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Northwest Highway at Highland Avenue. Pastors C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James St., tel 108-W. H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave., tel 278-W.

When ill or in trouble call our pastors. They are at your service.

Sunday Services Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. German service, 9:30 a. m. English service, 11:00 a. m.

Notes The German and the English services Sunday morning will interpret the second objective of this anniversary year: We will cooperate with our fellow members in the work of the Lord. Pastor Fricke will preach on the topic: "All members of One Body." 1 Cor. 12, 11, 12.

ST. JOHN'S EV. CHURCH

Rev. M. L. Straube, Pastor Hours of worship: Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Rev. M. L. Straube will return to his pulpit after a two weeks absence.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Bible school at 10 a. m. Mr. Marvin W. Prellberg, Supt. Morning service of public worship, 11 a. m. Theme, "Desert Islands." The annual Bible school picnic will be held at Des Plaines on Friday of this week, leaving the church at 2:30 p. m.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor North State Road Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday. Week day masses, 8 a. m. Confessions, afternoons 4 to 5:30, and evenings 7:30 to 9:00 on Saturdays and days preceding Holy Days.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday luncheons are served by the Ladies' Aid society from 11:30 to 1:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dunton Ave. at Fremont Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 8:00 p. m. Reading room open Wednesdays 2 to 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 21.

The Golden Text was, "How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings." and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures. For with thee is the fountain of life" (Psalms 36:7-9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death" (Proverbs 12:28).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals claim that death is inevitable; but man's eternal Principle is ever-present Life" (p. 312).

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Frederick Fat In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, who passed away five years ago July 25, 1935. A noble soul whom God just lent, A wonderful father, a faithful friend, Asleep in Jesus! Peaceful rest, Whose waking is supremely best. For God will call when He thinks best. Loving Children and Grandchildren.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In last weeks issue, the announcement of H. Etzelmueller, Chiropactor, through an error was confused with another advertisement. Mr. Etzelmueller has been a resident of Arlington Heights many years and has a practice that extends also to neighboring towns.

Opportunity Sale!

ALL WHITE STYLES REDUCED for July Clearance

Our entire stock of summer shoes goes at these unusually low prices. You can't afford NOT to come!

OXFORDS
\$2.88 REG. \$3.95
High ties in high styles! An extraordinary group in kid and buck. All sizes.

FABRICS
A Special Group at \$1.95 REG. \$2.95
Linen, gabardines, sandors and other novelty materials included. Low and high heels. T-straps, ties, pumps and slacks. All sizes.

MEN'S WHITE OXFORDS
\$2.95 REG. \$3.95
Street slacks in white kid, plain or with contrasting trim. Cool, comfortable!

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
Hartmann's Shoe Store
214 N. Dunton Arlington Heights
Look For The Florsheim Shoe Sign

VALUES Guaranteed at Our JULY SALES

of Odds and Ends

We say "values guaranteed" at this July Sale and we mean it. All merchandise is taken from our current summer stock, all bearing the stamp of EMERALD quality, and all as you will note is very specially priced. Summer is only half over . . . You'll need any number of these items . . . buy them at this special savings.

Ladies Wash Frocks
Voile Pique Gingham Batiste Seersucker
\$1.00 to \$1.95

LADIES SHORTS
Broadcloth in blue, green and yellow
Sizes 14-20
69c

HATS
Rough Straws, Crepes and Piques
50c

White Pique Skirts Sizes 30 to 32 69c

Dance Sets Pure Silk, Tea Rose—Sizes 32 to 36 \$1.00

SPECIAL GROUP
Ladies Swim Suits Odd Sizes \$1.00
Others \$1.59 and \$2.50

Children's Sheer Dresses
Wide choice of style. All fabrics fast color. Sizes 2 to 16
89c - \$1 - \$1.59

INFANT'S WEAR
Real Phillipine Embroidered
Dresses - 79c
Rompers - 79c
Plain Scallop Slips - 39c
Fancy Embroidered Slips 50c
Guaranteed Hand Made

The EMERALD Shop
EMMA WILKE—Prop.
10 N. Dunton Arlington Heights
Open Wed. and Sat. Evenings

SPECIALS at SADECKY'S

Spring Leg of Lamb lb. 25c

Round Steak center slices lb. 33c

Veal Roasts 22c
Leg of Veal—Veal Sirloin—Veal Rump lb.

Fresh Ground Beef 2 lbs. 37c

PEACHES 6 LBS. 25c

PRODUCE For Fri. and Sat.

ORANGES
2 dozen 35c

BANANAS
lb. 5c

ON SALE ALL WEEK

Catsup large bottles . . . 2 for 25c

Double Strong Fruit Jar Rings 3 pkgs. 10c

Matches 6 boxes 25c

Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c

Pet or Carnation Milk 3 lge. cans 19c

Rosemary Milk 3 lge. cans 17c

Maxwell House Coffee lb. 29c

SADECKY'S
Phone 470 Campbell & Vail St. Arlington Hts.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CORPORATE PURPOSES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1935, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1936.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, County of Cook and State of Illinois:

SECTION 1. That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes, as hereinafter set forth, of said Village, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1935, and ending April 30, 1936:

For salaries for President and Board of Trustees	\$ 1,940.00
For salary of Village Clerk	400.00
For Village Clerk's office supplies and stationery	100.00
For salaries of Village Treasurer and Collector and assistant Village Treasurer and Collector	3,600.00
For stationery and other office supplies and equipment of Village Treasurer and Collector	500.00
For legal services	700.00
For fees of election judges and clerks and for election supplies	500.00
For salaries of police officers	4,000.00
For supplies and equipment for police department	750.00
For firemen's supplies and equipment for fire department	500.00
For firemen's salaries	150.00
For salary of Superintendent of Health Department	150.00
For stationery and supplies of health department	150.00
For payment of part of outstanding bonds in Special Assessment No. 36 for ornamental lighting system	12,000.00
For water system maintenance	1,000.00
For salary of Street Commissioner	1,000.00
For sidewalk maintenance and repairs	1,000.00
For street maintenance and repairs	3,500.00
For salaries and labor for operation of sewage treatment plant	2,000.00
For operation of sewage treatment plant	3,250.00
For street lighting	8,000.00
For operation of traffic lights	240.00
For printing	400.00
For maintenance of Public buildings	200.00
For premiums on fire, liability, compensation insurance and surety bonds	1,600.00
For contingent fund	1,500.00
For sewer and water main extensions	500.00
For public benefit tax to meet deficiency of special tax for public benefits	2,600.00
For public benefits assessed against the Village of Arlington Heights in various special assessment proceedings, as provided for in "An Act To Amend Section 33-B of An Act Concerning Local Improvements," approved June 14, 1897, in force July 1, 1897, as amended and in force June 24, 1921	4,400.00
For principal on Bonds Nos. 19 and 20 Third Water Works Extension Bond Issue and interest on said issue	2,100.00
For principal on Bond No. 8 of Fire Station and Equipment Bond Issue and interest on said issue	1,900.00
For establishment and maintenance of a free public library as authorized by a majority of all the votes cast in the Village of Arlington Heights at a regular annual election held in said Village, not to exceed 1.8 mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of said Village, and in accordance with the provisions of Section 10 of an act entitled, "An Act To Authorize Cities, Villages, Incorporated Towns and Townships to establish and Maintain Free Public Libraries and Reading Rooms," approved and in force March 7, 1872, and amendments to said act	1,500.00
For community nurse's salary under an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois entitled "An Act Providing for Community Nurses in certain cities, villages and incorporated towns and permitting a tax therefor," approved June 30, 1925, and in force July 1, 1925, and adopted by the voters of the Village of Arlington Heights at the regular election held in said Village on April 20, 1931	500.00

TOTAL \$ 63,880.00
SECTION 2. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance which may remain from time to time in the above separate funds, may be transferred to any other fund to make up any deficiency in any other item or items of this appropriation.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Passed this 17th day of July, A. D. 1935.

ARTHUR L. McELHOSE,
Village Clerk.
J. D. FLENTIE,
President.

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CORPORATE PURPOSES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1935, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1936.

Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, County of Cook and State of Illinois:

SECTION 1. That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes, as hereinafter set forth, of said Village, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1935, and ending April 30, 1936:

For street lighting	\$ 3,100.00
For salaries of officers and employees	1,200.00
For supplies and equipment of fire department	1,700.00
For salaries of police officers	250.00
For maintenance of health department	200.00
For drainage purposes	200.00
For legal services	300.00
For auditing village records	400.00
For contingent fund	100.00
For fees of election judges and clerks and for election supplies	100.00
For street maintenance and repairs	700.00
For tools and equipment	100.00
For maintenance of public grounds	100.00
For maintenance of public buildings	100.00
For public benefit assessments in Special Assessments Nos. 1, 2, 14, 15 and 26	2,100.00
For principal on waterworks extension bonds due June 1, 1936	500.00
For interest on waterworks extension bonds due June 1, 1936, and December 1, 1936	87.50
For installment and interest due in 1936 on Weller Creek Drainage District Assessments	650.00
For installment and interest due in 1936 in Feehanville Drainage District assessment	150.00
For principal on fire truck Bond No. 7, due June 1, 1936	1,000.00
For interest on fire truck bond issue due June 1, 1936, and December 1, 1936	125.00

TOTAL \$ 13,912.50

SECTION 2. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance which may remain from time to time in the above separate funds, may be transferred to any other fund to make up any deficiency in any other item or items of this appropriation.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Passed this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1935.

EDWIN L. BUSSE, Village Clerk.

HERMAN F. MEYN, President.

Mount Prospect

George Noelke, formerly of the Village, who is now living with his sister and brother-in-law in Rogers Park, is now in the County hospital where he is undergoing treatment for an old knee injury. He had the plaster cast removed from his leg on Tuesday and seems to be on the road to recovery.

Miss Myrtle Frey spent a few days visiting her college chum, Mrs. Fred Roos, in Chicago.

The Northwest Hills Country club held a mid-summer party and dance last Saturday for the junior members of the club. There were fifty young couples in attendance who had a fine time.

Miss Alma Poepeke has gone to Madison for a short vacation.

Walter Beigel, manager of the Pure Oil Station is now taking his vacation. He does not expect to leave the Village, but is enjoying himself driving around the country-side and playing some golf.

Mr. Walter Ure, relief man from Chicago, is taking Mr. Beigel's place at the Pure Oil Station.

L. E. Hodges has returned from his vacation trip to Michigan. Good fishing, he says. He had a good string of fish including three 5-pound bass which he started to pull onto the pier when the stringer broke, so Len had nothing to show for his trip.

Albert Wille and his family visited in Rockford last Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Frey has as her house guest Mrs. Ida Edwards of Chicago.

Fred Haas was supposed to start on his vacation Monday morning, but Fred Meeske's injury made it impossible for him to leave. Fred Haas and his daughter, Lois, left last Friday with Commissioner Busse and wife on an extensive trip through Iowa to Minnesota. They will visit relatives and friends in the two states and expect to be gone a week or ten days.

Alfred Sankens fell from a step-ladder at the new filling station just being completed at Busse and the Northwest Highway last Friday evening about five o'clock. He broke his right arm and dislocated his wrist.

Rev. J. E. A. Mueller has gone north for a vacation which will include two Sundays. The pulpit of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will be filled by Student Robert Landeck during Rev. Mueller's absence.

Master John Pagan of Chicago has been spending a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pankonin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Glen of Peoria are visiting the James H. Scotts on S. Wille street this week.

The Northwest Hills Country club proved a very cool place for a luncheon and bridge party on Tuesday afternoon. Ten ladies from the Village and their two guests from out of town were present. Those present were Mrs. J. H. Scott, Mrs. H. C. Durland, Mrs. A. Skelton, Mrs. H. W. Ragland, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. F. H. Peters, Mrs. K. H. Behnke, Mrs. J. D. Binkley, Mrs. M. B. Pendleton, Mrs. E. H. Glen, and their guests, Mrs. Kimball of Des Plaines, and Mrs. C. W. Glen of Peoria.

Mrs. J. Bernhard and Mrs. S. Kent attended the meeting of the Ninth District American Legion auxiliary on Thursday evening at Barrington.

Several folks from Mt. Prospect attended the birthday luncheon of Mrs. Alfred Jasper of Arlington Heights on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tuttle entertained relatives from Chicago on Saturday.

The Masonic Club will have a picnic Friday night at the Des Plaines camp grounds. Special swimming rates have been obtained. The picnic will be a basket picnic and everyone should bring his own food and drinks. The picnic will start about 4:30 in the afternoon and there will be plenty of time to enjoy the pool and the beautiful grounds. Any Masons who desire further information should call Ralph Gould.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MISS BERNICE TATGE

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Bernice Tatge on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Chas. R. Hennix, 511 S. Pine. Twenty-eight guests were present at the surprise shower and party. The living room was beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers leading to a table laden with presents. Miss Tatge received many presents which will be useful in the new role which she is to play. Refreshments were fruit salad, cake and lemonade.

INFANT WELFARE

Infant Welfare was held on Thursday with 15 babies present. There were four babies from Wheeling; one new baby, Leon James Nolte of Mt. Prospect. Mrs. Whittenberg assisted.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Divine services Sunday, July 28: German at 9:15 a. m. Student Robert Landeck will fill the pulpit while the pastor is on vacation.

Bluegills Related to Bass

Bluegills, and in fact, all of the sunfish family, are closely related to bass, and if given half a chance will exhibit many of the gamey characteristics of that king of all lake fish.

Tennis Club Opens Court To Village

All interested in playing tennis will welcome the announcement of the Racquet Club. They will open their court on Busse avenue at Wille street to the public free of charge each Thursday evening during July and August. The village is athletically minded as is shown by the intense interest in the soft ball games and by the number of persons who seek the golf courses near the Village at every opportunity. The opening of the tennis court will provide another outlet for those who like to play tennis and who have not had much opportunity to play recently.

The Racquet Club frankly state their reason for opening the court is to stimulate interest in tennis in the Village, and that is a very laudable idea. We do not have enough tennis players here. We should have more persons interested in the game. It is a game which one may play as strenuously or with as little expenditure of energy as he wishes. It is a game for boys and girls, for young men and young women, for men and women whose days of extreme activity are past. It is a game for both the young and the old.

The announcement of the Racquet club follows:

The Racquet Club will open its court at Busse avenue and Wille street to the public free each Thursday evening during July and August. Some of the officers will be present to explain the game and answer any questions and to see that all have a fair chance to play. The only requirements are that the players must wear tennis or gym shoes and have their own racquets and balls.

The court is in fair condition and it is the hope of the officers of the club that this may stimulate interest in this healthful pastime.

The Racquet Club,
C. D. Fosdick, Sec.

Our Only Buddhist Temple
America's only Buddhist temple is located in Sebastopol, Calif.

E-A-T

In a Refined Atmosphere

Fried Chicken

Southern Style
with French Frys
Salad and Vegetable

45c

Ice Cream, Blatz Beer
BRING YOUR FAMILY

ROSE-LO INN

N. W. Hwy. & Euclid. Arl. Hts.

MID SUMMER SOAP SALE!

LAUNDRY	
BIG JACK	
LAUNDRY SOAP	
3 BARS 17c	
TOILET	
CAMAY	
TOILET SOAP	
10 CAKES 43c	
CLEANSERS	
"HURTS ONLY DIRTY"	
KITCHEN	
KLENZER	
5 CANS 25c	

Blue Ribbon Malt	52c
Argo Glass Starch	19c
UNEDA BAKERS	
Vanilla Nabiscoes	2 PKGS. 19c
Raspberry Creams	1/2 LB. 14c
Boiled Ham	1/2 LB. 46c
Veal Loaf 2 Lb. Loaf	35c
Frankfurters	1/2 LB. 17c
Sliced Bacon	1/2 LB. 33c
Coconog	8-OZ. 15c
AGED AMERICAN	
Cheese	1 LB. 19c
SNIDER'S TOMATO	
Catsup	14-OZ. 14c
RED CORN SPAGHETTI OR	
Macaroni	8-OZ. PKGS. 5c
ANN PAGE PORK AND	
Beans	5 16-OZ. CANS 25c

A & P Food Stores

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

SCOUTS ENTER FINAL WEEK OF TRAINING

Jamboree Scouts Enter Training Camp The Coming Week

Three days of special training in preparation for the great National Jamboree in Washington will be the purpose of a special camp for all Scouts in the local Jamboree contingent. This special camp to be conducted in conjunction with the last regular camp period at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta will open next Thursday afternoon, August 1 and close Sunday afternoon, August 4, at the same time the camp is officially closed for the season. While in camp all of the organization and preparatory details will be worked out. Patrols will be organized, patrol leaders and assistant patrol leaders elected and other troop officers will be designated. Other preparations will include the making of handicraft exhibit material and articles to be used for exhibit purposes. Troop songs, stunts and formations will also be rehearsed to assure a well organized group that will ably represent the Northwest Suburban Council.

Combine With Kenosha Council

The merger of the local council and the Kenosha council contingents into one Jamboree troop has been formally approved by Regional office. Scoutmaster Edw. H. Stehman of troop 1 of Park Ridge will be the Scoutmaster of the group. Assisting him in other leadership capacities will be Scoutmaster R. H. Boettcher of troop 28 of Morton Grove, Asst. Scoutmaster Alfred Schmidt of troop 1 of Park Ridge and Asst. Scoutmaster Edw. Fritz of troop 2 of Park Ridge. Scouts registered to the first part of this week were: Allen Mathis of troop 1, Robt. Stewart, Walter Kuhn, John Gregg, Richard McQueen of troop 2, Edw. Coughlin and Edw. Green of troop 3, Harold Goddard of troop 4 and Jos. Murphy of troop 24 of Park Ridge. Wm. A. Miles of Arlington Heights, Paul Pohlman and Bruce Bierman of Barrington, LeRoy Walsh of Mt. Prospect, Rex Hampton, Harry Mueller and Glenn Lenzon of troop 28 of Morton Grove, Frank Neotling and Arthur Foster of Niles Center.

Scout Camp Opens Final Week Sunday

The final period of the 1935 season at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta, summer home for local boy scouts will be open next Sunday, July 28th as the last group of Northwest Suburban Scouts goes to camp for a one week outing. Several excellent improvements have been made on the camp site and equipment during the summer and scouts going to camp at this time will have an opportunity to enjoy these facilities. Chief among these new facilities is the complete floodlighting equipment for the swimming area making it possible for scouts to complete a day's camping activities most desirably during this hot weather with a "moonlight swim." An unusual feature of the final week will be the special three day Jamboree encampment that will conclude the week. Jamboree scouts from both Kenosha council and the Northwest Suburban Council will arrive at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-

Ta Thursday afternoon for their special Jamboree training. All Scouts invited to Park Ridge Scout Circus

Scouts and troops throughout the entire Northwest Suburban area are invited to witness and participate in a typical one-hour circus program in connection with the Park Ridge festival, Friday evening, August 9. This was the decision reached at a meeting of all Park Ridge troop leaders Monday evening at which time the program details of the event were completed. A grand entry of all Scouts with their colors, a miniature tableau of the spirit of Scouting, chariot racing, wall scaling, clowns, fire by friction, Indian ceremonies and many other events will make the affair interesting for both Scouts and spectators. This will be the first event of its kind to be held in the Northwest Suburban Council and if it is a success no doubt it will lead to similar activities on a larger scale during the coming season. Involved in the special demonstrations are troop 1 of the Methodist church, troop 2 of the Community church, troop 4 of the American Legion and troop 24 of the St. Paul of the Cross Church, all of Park Ridge. All other troops from Park Ridge and other points of the Northwest Suburban Council will be asked to assist with the opening and closing ceremonies and representative Scouts will be invited to enter the fire by friction contest. The affair will be under the immediate direction of the various troop leaders.

Scout Commissioners Plan Expansion Program

A special expansion program involving the organization of new Scout units throughout the entire Northwest Suburban area will be the major objective of the Commissioner's staff and troop organization committee of the council for the final six months period of 1935. According to plans approved at the last meeting of the staff held at the home of J. P. Fritz last Monday evening, each Commissioner will be asked to undertake the organization or re-organization of one or more units. As far as possible these units will be developed so that troop committeemen and troop leaders may secure training in the fall University of Scouting. As the organization of the troops are finally completed special recognition is to be given the commissioner responsible for the work. It is expected the results will be effective in placing the council membership over the 1000 mark, the objective established as the goal in the Northwest Suburban Council for the current year.

Members of the Commissioner staff involved in this new undertaking are: F. O. Proctor, W. A. Miles of Arlington Heights, E. J. Anderson, W. J. Imig, P. R. Harshbarger, Harland Roden of Des Plaines, Paul Stoker of Wilmette, Henry Lipofsky and Roy Willmerring of Barrington, Geo. Miniberger and M. D. Humphreys of Palatine, Jos. P. Fritz and Warren Raymond of Park Ridge, A. R. Crawford of Niles, E. R. Henderson and W. F. Barkov of Niles Center.

Dairymen Receive Average of \$1.62 For June Milk

Heavy seasonal milk deliveries continued during June to swell the total of surplus milk on the market, according to figures released today by the marketing department of the Pure Milk Association, and affected Class II and Class III prices.

Pure Milk Association members will receive a gross price of \$2.20 per hundred pounds on 51 per cent of their established base for June deliveries, as compared with the same per cent in May. This is for Class I milk, which is sold in fluid form by distributors buying milk from the Association.

A gross price of \$1.29 per hundred pounds on 20 per cent of established base will be paid members for Class II milk delivered in June, as compared with the same per cent the previous month. Class II milk is sold by distributors as cream, ice cream, ice cream mix, and Philadelphia type cheese.

Class III milk (surplus milk) will be paid for at the U. S. Government price for 92 score Chicago butter fat plus one cent. All prices are f.o.b. country plant or loading platform.

The average price for all milk delivered in June was \$1.62. The condensary price was \$1.08 per cwt. of milk in June.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS O. E. S. CHAPTER 992

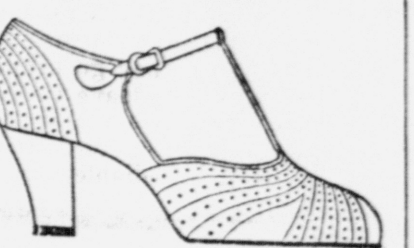
On Tuesday evening, July 23, the officers and members of the Girl's club gave a surprise shower on our

two brides-to-be, Inez Ihle and Mildred Thal.

Our worthy matron, Jennie Carlson, opened her home to the group and a very pleasant evening was spent playing hearts, which was very appropriate for this occasion.

The tables were beautifully decorated with pink and blue umbrellas. The girls each received a chest for silverware and a silver sandwich tray. Each thanked the group for the gifts. Delicious refreshments were served.

WHITE SHOE SALE



\$1.35 Up

Men, Women and Children
At Greatly Reduced Prices.

UNION SHOE STORE
1549 Ellinwood Des Plaines

WHEN IT'S TOO HOT TO SHOP PHONE MASNY'S

Masny's efficient telephone and delivery service make it unnecessary for you to fatigue yourself these hot days. Just call Masny's 504 and order your meats and other foods.

This store gives special attention to phone orders. You get just what you ordered and you get it promptly.

Moreover you get Masny quality—which means fresh tasty appetizing meats and foods.

Same time and yourself—order by phone from

MASNY'S—PHONE 504

18 months to pay!



PRICED AT
\$69.50

Less allowance for your old range—\$5

You pay only \$64.50

1935 Magic Chef Gas Range

For a limited time only, we are allowing \$5 for your old range towards the purchase price of this 1935 model, nationally known Magic Chef gas range. Take this opportunity to get a modern range that will make your kitchen hours more pleasant as well as add to the beauty of your home.

Standard equipment includes Red Wheel Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, Automatic Top Lighter, and Sanitary

High-Burner Tray. The range is porcelain enameled, including the oven linings, and has two roomy service drawers. Newest table-top design, drawer-type broiler with drop door and choice of either all white finish or ivory with green trim are other features.

See these bargain ranges while they last at your Public Service Store. Use our extended payment plan. As little as \$4 down, 18 months to pay.

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for appliances sold on deferred payments. To the prices quoted in our advertisements, and marked on our merchandise, substantially 3% is to be added on account of additional tax expense.

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Personal Loans \$50 to \$300

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Our representatives will gladly call at your home upon request.

LOWEST RATES

Confidential Loan Service, Inc.

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Illinois Fish Recognize H. A. Kossack as Well as Wisc. Finny Tribe

Just to prove that a fisherman who knows his stuff can get them in Illinois, as well as in Wisconsin lakes, Rev. H. A. Kossack, who returned a week ago with Al Jasper from a ten day fishing trip up north, spent last Thursday at a lake in Lake county within 30 miles of home and brought back as pretty a big mouth bass as any fisherman enjoys landing. Just so that the Herald would eat humble pie and admit that some of the Kossack-Jasper fish stories are really true, said fish was brought to the editorial sanctum—for looks, not eats.

Kossack will never be interviewed, but his partner in crime, Al Jasper, is authority for the statement that bigger and better fish than the ones that were landed by H. A. and Al this spring, were not caught in Wisconsin. Incidentally, the next time they go fishing they are not going to leave their address at home which is always a temptation to their friends to come up and carry home unedible fish stories.

Wanted: 1200 People To Claim Dividend Checks at La Grange

The receiver of the old First National Bank of LaGrange, Bert C. Roach, is in a dilemma because he has 1,200 dividend checks to give out with no one to claim them. The bank was closed during the moratorium in 1933 and has since paid its depositors dividends amounting to 85 per cent.

Some of the present 15 per cent dividend checks whose owners do not call for them amount to from \$500 to \$400. The difficulty is explained by the fact that many of the former depositors have changed addresses since 1933 and efforts to locate them have been in vain. In the meantime the bank can't touch the money.

Ancient Troy's Location
Ancient Troy was situated to the south of the Dardanelles in western Turkey. Almost the complete wall may be traced. This was the scene of the world's greatest epic, the "Iliad."

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Sitting here, you think you think, Yet not one brilliant thought produce.
No, not one single linked to link, Of vital import, what's the use? Gray matter seething like a lot Of greasy pork chops in a pot; Go on, go on and think your thinks.

Then bind a chain of broken links, Ninety degrees of sizzling heat, Just drop your pen and own you're beat.

What is the use of whining Over the fierce hot weather, And all your hope resigning; To misery altogether? You never knew a sea.

When in billows everywhere Such a wealth, beyond all reason, Of flowers perfumed the air. Nor a summer when our friendly trees

Their heavy foliage spread In tents a tourists soul to please; Cooling your poor distracted head.

Why reel off any of this hot weather philosophy when the only thing anyone can do is to "grin and bear it." Perhaps the best way to bear up under extreme heat is to keep cool, calm thoughts, to keep serene.

Some one wrote "If you wish to be aged be calm, be calm." You may not wish to be aged, however, it is just as well to take life as God's gift and make the most of it. "Just keep on a keepin' on" in the cheerful spirit of the aged woman who said she wanted to live till tomorrow, "to see what would happen next."

This hot July weather seem to stir up a beligerent mood in every living thing, cats fight, dogs fight, birds are in a continual battle over "the order of the bath," as well as the berries in the mulberry tree. It is even whispered that some families do not live altogether in peace.

"Why bring that up now?" 'Tis said "Music hath charms to soothe the savage." Strike up the band and at all your outdoor dinners, picnics or "what have you," let us hear music ringing on the air. It calms and thrills us, to keep the peace.

All ages have their critics and restrictions. It is difficult to decide whether the young, the old or middle-aged are most made uncomfortable by these wise restrictions of what to do and when to do it.

When I was young and full of go, Folks used to caution me; You shouldn't do such things you know, You're too young, don't you see? When older years came rolling by They used to tell me pat With a heart breaking little sigh You are all too old for that!

If you ask me the age to do any reasonable work, my answer would be "Do it now." If you have the ability and the urge for some helpful needed work God has given you the power to do, why not do it at once. What has age to do with it?

These notes are written July 19, a day when a monument might melt into an oil well. Our thermometers are on the blink, so we asked Mrs. Howard Dunn how her thermometer registered, and she said just before noon on the north side of the house mercury marked 96 degrees of heat.

Yes, rather warm weather, mercury flirting around the nineties all day and night, July 19, and listening to Huey Long enumerate the promises F. D. R. hasn't kept. It might not be armies to remind the Senator from Louisiana, of the one promise our president has so voluptuously kept, and that is in regard to wet goods. Hasn't he loosed the floods of beer, wines, and all the drink to pour down men's throats and paralyze their brain?

Allow here reference to another one of our president's stand on the drink question. So much has been said of Lincoln and other of our great men, as to whether they were Christians or whether they were for temperance. Here is an authentic story as to Lincoln's attitude concerning strong drink. When Lincoln received formal notice of his nomination for the presidency he ran up his colors:

"Some zealous admirers, knowing that political delegations would expect the customary treat sent to the family a supply of wines, Lincoln returned them to the donors, explaining his position thus: "He was himself a total abstainer, had

never offered wine to his friends, could not do so now."

For the first time doubtless in United States history, a committee drank the health of a president in pure spring water. In these days of hectic living and wild carnivals of crime, more and more spreads the poison of unbelief, and the loss of faith, Solomon, to whom was given wisdom above all men, knew only worldly material things and life palled upon him. He knew not the abundant life of the spirit our Lord came to reveal unto us, are we mistaking the abundance of material earthly things for our Lord's promises of the abundant life?

O Solomon, prince among sages, You build no palace of peace, And down the long aisles of ages Comes your wailing cry for release.

"The days of man's death" you have spoken, Is better than that of his birth. Your temple and palace lie broken, Yet the chaff of your words choke the earth.

Who cares for your temple or palace? In their shadows ever more hide, The specters of envy and malice, The ghosts of derision and pride.

O Prince among sages, With the world at your beck and control; Self indulgence brings ever sins wages; No wonder life palled on your soul.

Alas, for your riches, your learning, One came all lowly to earth; He taught all Divine, all discerning The glory of life and of birth.

He knew the tall cedars growing, And where Ophir's treasure vein ran But life all abundant o'er flowing, He gave as God's best gift to man.

King Solomon! Greatest of sages, We defy the flaunt of your breath; The lowly one brought for all ages A life never yielding to death.

About ideals, be sure you form high ideals of your own family and so impress them with your belief in them, you will find them living up to them. If you talk and act as if you didn't believe they would be something ideal and worth while, they are pretty sure to lose their hold on the best.

Of course there are people who will not bear too much idealizing. They get a swelled head. Children used to idealize their parents and that was well if only parents didn't lose that sweet belief by their own weakness. In Civil war days and later on every lad believed his father won the war. Heard a little boy swell up over one of his ideals yesterday.

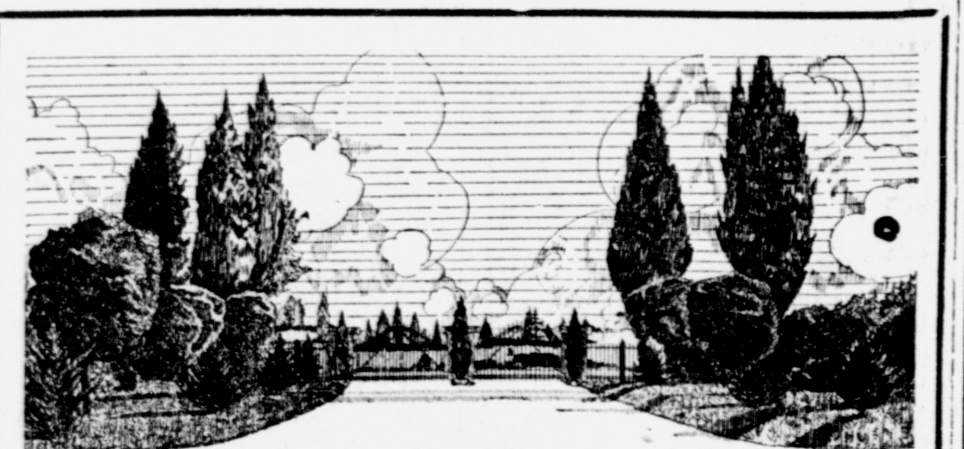
He has an uncle who is a master baker, had a business of his own in New York, came to Chicago invested unwisely or with overconfidence in sales sharks, so lost all he had. His little nephew telling of his uncles losses and his sure belief that he would soon have a swell business. Why, said the boy, "Uncle is the best baker in America and he'll sure get there."

Don't tell me we have the best weather man on earth. He's been yelling about hot weather, about as long as ideal, can bear up under it and he sure does hit it. Suppose we change the subject and see if weatherman won't change his tune at the "probables" and send a cool breeze.

The radio, the newspapers and the public speakers, not to fail to mention our modern writers, have introduced such a volume of words of double meaning into our language, it is no wonder children make mistakes like this boy in the paragraph following:

This lad's teacher needed some plums to use in an object lesson before her class, so she gave a nice bright boy a dime and sent him for a dozen ripe plums, telling him to be sure before he paid for the plums to "pinch" one to see if they were ripe. After a short time the boy returned and handed to his teacher a paper sack containing the dozen ripe plums. She took the bag and asked if he "pinched" one to be sure they were ripe. He answered with a glof of triumph on his face, "Yes, I 'pinched' all of them and here's your dime."

"Snitched" this wise crack from a home paper way back in the last century. If it should fit any of our present day wisecrackers, let them make it over to suit the "New Deal" or any other hot weather problems.



H. J. Thal, President Bellett Lawson, Secretary
Euclid Lawn Cemetery has a perpetual charter; 78 acres on West Euclid St. Is rural and parklike. Has non-sectarian and Lutheran sections. Both monument privileges and garden sections without monuments. The cemetery is conducted without corporate profit. For particulars address—

EUCLID LAWN CEMETERY
Arlington Heights

Telephone
Arlington Heights 365-R
Lutherans Phone
Rev. O. C. Taege
Arlington Heights 437-J

More serious questions stir our interest and our sympathy. We deeply regret the controversy now before the public in regard to Father Coughlin's desire to use Soldier's Field for a public meeting to be used in the interest of his movement for liberty and social justice. We do not understand the reason why they refuse the park to this seemingly earnest man in a good cause.

That reminds us of the fact that the troubles problems of our time, our utter helplessness to know which way to turn or what to do. All who believe in God and know that trust in Him is our only refuge, are now coming together as one common brotherhood to pray to Him for deliverance from threats of war, and the destruction of our own beloved country.

Protestant, Catholic, Jew and all believers in a true God, have banded together a federation to unite in praying for our common cause, and for wisdom to guide us in the right way of truth, justice and peace. May God bind us as one to realize we are all just one big brotherhood, winners or losers and let us not wait for storm, fire or other destructive calamities to make us realize "the tie that binds."

If men would feel the tie of kin, In bank or store or mart, That fire and flood are sure to win From every human heart; They would act far more loving wise, If this tie they could realize.

If men but knew each other's need, When life flows smooth and fair, When in no outward sign they read, The aching and despair; If they could see far underneath Forces of dealing worse than death.

It has been comforting to see, When storms their fury spent; The great out flow of sympathy, That to the victims went; The funds, the generous supplies Outpoured in loving sacrifice.

And thus, it is, storm, flood or fire, Their wild destruction rage, And the whole world as one desire The suffering to assuage. Heart reaches heart in offerings, The tie of kinship brings.

Yet by their common firesides here, Within the circle of the home; Stolid they sit, with loved ones near, Waiting cyclones of grief to come, To force from them in dire distress The love each day they should express.

Why, on the street or in the mart, In cold indifference pass, Nor know the sorrows of each heart Our kinship lost en masse, Do we require the storm or flood, To force the tie of brotherhood?

Passing each other, day by day, Men still as strangers meet; To different churches on their way, They coldly pass and greet. If only God in heaven would, Frighten them till they understood—
Elinore Crisler Haynes

NOW IS THE TIME
To have your child's
TONSILS
REMOVED FOR \$12.00
By a Specialist
This includes all expense with Hospital Care.
Douglas Park Hospital
1900 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago
Phone Lawndale 5727 (7-5tf)

Special
Selling of
WASH FROCKS
Values to \$2.95 now
\$1.27
Don't let this low price mislead you. Come in and see for yourself. Beautiful materials. Sizes 14 to 42.

SILK DRESSES
PASTELS and PRINTS
To close out at
\$2.27
WASH WAISTS
to close out at 49c
Organdie Dresses
Pastels, \$2.95 value... **\$1.69**

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
3 Doors West of the First National Bank
1498 Miner St., Des Plaines

Over 500 At Camp Reinberg

The third group for the season, numbering over 500 boys, girls, babies, and mothers arrived at Camp Reinberg, north of Palatine, Monday, coming from Chicago in a special train. In the group are 78 mothers, thirty more than expected. The children are all heart cases and Dr. Burstine is upon the grounds during the entire period. The first group of the year numbered 470 and the second 484.

New Improvements
There are a number of new improvements at the camp this year. A wading pool 12x18 was dedicated last week and is greatly appreciated by the smaller children. On account of the erection of a new dam and the preparation of a new bathing beach at the lake, there has been no swimming there this year. The dam will be completed within ten days and if there is sufficient rainfall the new bathing beach will be ready inside of three weeks. This work costing in the neighborhood of \$40,000 is being done with the aid of CCC camp workers. The kindergarten playroom has been screened in and the outdoor section is much improved, all enclosed in a new fence. New show-

ers have been installed for the girls with hot and cold water.

Stanley O'Carroll is again the superintendent in charge with Mrs. Marten assisting. The camp staff is about the same as in other years, except that an additional nurse and an assistant camp director have been added.

Little Illness

Dr. Campbell, of Des Plaines, who has acted as camp physician a number of years, puts in rather a strenuous day when the new arrivals come. There was recently a scarlet fever scare and every child at the camp had to be especially examined. The state health officials, upon the recommendation of Dr. Campbell, released the camp from quarantine a few days after the suspected case had been removed to Chicago.

FLYNN AND GABLE - Florists -

Distinctive Flower Service for WEDDING DECORATIONS. PARTY DECORATIONS. CORSAGES. FLORAL DESIGNS. PLANTS.
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Telephone Has Long Reach
More than 60 foreign countries can be reached from Washington by telephone.

Arlington's
FAVORITE
Nothing Like It
AT
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PRICE
This Permanent
Now only \$1.50
You Pay More Elsewhere and it's worth more.
For a limited time
CARLENS
Arlington Beauty Salon
PHONE 339
8 W. Campbell

Summer Clearance of White Shoes

Women's White Kid
T-Straps, Pumps and Ties
Reg. \$2.65
Special at **\$1.95**

Women's White Normandy
T-Straps, Pumps and Ties
Reg. \$1.95
Special at **\$1.45**

Men's White Oxfords
In Elk and Buck Leather
Reg. \$3.95
NOW **\$2.95**
Reg. \$4.50
NOW **\$3.50**
1 Lot at \$1.95 per pair

Men's Socks
Latest Summer Patterns
5 pr. for **\$1.00**

Children's White Straps and Oxfords
Reg. \$2.25
NOW **\$1.85**

Women's White Kid Pumps
Reg. \$3.25
NOW **\$2.50**

LARGE ASSORTMENT of White Pumps, Ties and Straps

In Broken Sizes — Values to \$4.00
NOW **\$1.95**

Men's Summer NECKWEAR
Reg. 65c Ties
2 for \$1
Wash Ties Sunfast & Tub-fast Materials
Reg. 25c
5 for \$1

Women's and Children's Sport Sandals
White, Blue and Red with Cuban and low heels.
SPECIAL \$1.00 per pair

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS
White, Blue, Tan, and Green
Special At **\$1.00**

Arlington Bootery

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8 N. Dunton Phone 738 Arlington Heights

GIESEKE'S STORE

Highest Quality—The Store of—Lowest Prices
Phone 29 Arlington Heights

MEN!
25% Off on all Dress Straw Hats

Men's Sanforized SLACKS
\$1.25 to \$2.50

See our line of traveling bags, suit cases, and traveling necessities

SUMMER MATERIALS
Priced to Clear!
Voiles! Batistes! Piques! Prints! Sheers!
19c yd.

No need to tell you all the lovely things you can make with these lovely materials.

Real Savings in this group of WASH FROCKS
Values to \$1.39
88c
With a good part of the summer left, these reductions in such wanted styles prompt immediate buying!
All sizes!

SIEBURG'S WEEK-END SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 25-26-27

Summer Never Ends
When you use your Camera Bring your films to us for developing. We are proud of our reputation. You will be assured of the best work in town. 24 hour service. Just arrived

Fresh Stock of Films
Norwich Sun Tan Oil 29c
35c size—53c
75c size—53c

2 Bottles
Woodbury's Shampoo
and
1 Pro-phy-lac-tic Hair Brush
\$1.50 value
All for 98c

Klenzo Facial Tissues 33c
500 sheets
Charmola Cold Cream 39c
1 lb. jar

Zip Depilatory Cream 39c
55c size tube
\$1.10 size tube 79c

Non Spi, the safe deodorant. Stops perspiration 60c size 39c

Bath Salts. Delightfully perfumed 5 lbs. 79c

Sodium Perborate 4 oz. bottle 39c

Zenzal Stops Burn Pain in 1 Minute
Burns are dangerous. Be safe. Avoid infection scars. Have Zenzal handy. First touch soothes, cools. Works like magic. Get a tube or jar today.

Noxzema
35c size 29c
50c size 39c
\$1.00 size 79c

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
3 Doors West of the First National Bank
1498 Miner St., Des Plaines

ANT POISONS
Terro Ant Killer 35c
Ant Bane 35c
Cenol Ant Traps 50c
Peterman's Ant Food 35c
7-11 Ant Killer 25c

FULL LINE FLY SPRAYS 29c
1/2 pints
1 Pint 39-49c; Quart 79c

FUNGI REX
For treatment of ringworm of the feet, commonly known as athlete's foot or toe itch.
Large Tube 50c

PICNIC SUPPLIES
Paper dishes, paper plates, napkins, playing cards, mosquito lotion, bathing caps, thermos bottles, Calorex gallon jug.

Carlton Toilet Items
Your choice of any of the following 75c items at this
Sale Price of 39c
Foundation Lotion, Skin Freshener, Nourishing Cream, Cleansing Cream, Cold Cream, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick

100 Little Liver Pills 19c
Epsom Salts 25c
6 lbs.

Fill Up Your Ice Box
With Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, Root Beer, Strawberry at these low prices
3 large bottles 25c
Grape Juice, pint 19c (plus deposit)

Swim Caps 19c to 39c

Jad Salts 60c size 43c

Alka Seltzer
30c size 24c
60c size 49c

Klenzo Tooth Paste 29c
50c size

Le Clairs Shampoo, Castile or coconut Full pint 49c

Boyer's Face Powder 39c
50c size

Mum 60c size 49c

Woodbury's Face Powder, 50c size 39c

Coty Face Powder Formerly \$1.10 now 69c

Rexall Foot Powder 23c
35c size

Gem Razor
Chromium Plated in marbleite case and 5 gem blades, all for 49c

Sal Hepatica 43c
60c size

Mi 31 Mouth Wash 49c
Full pint

Bromo Seltzer 25c
30c size 60c size 49c

Arsenate Lead 55c
4 lbs.

SIEBURG DRUG CO.

(The REXALL Store)

STATE BODY LOWERS AUTO LICENSES

Fees Cut From Twenty to Nine Percent but not Till Next Year

The state legislature has come to the rescue of the overburdened motorist to some extent. The unduly high license fees have been cut, effective on January 1 of next year, the date on which 1936 licenses are due. \$8.00 fees will be \$6.50; \$12.00 licenses will be \$10.50; \$20.00 fees will be \$17.00 and the \$25.00 license will cost \$22.00. These figures represent a cut of from approximately 20% on the lower fees to 9% on the higher taxes.

This is a move in the right direction, though the motor clubs and interested individuals insist that the taxes should be much lower than the state legislative body

chose to put them. The petitions presented to the legislature called for very drastic reductions, making automobile licenses merely a nominal registry fee only, such as many states have adopted. But it seems that there is too much money taken in by the licensing bureau of the state, and of course it is very difficult in this time of stress for any legislative body to give up a lucrative source of tax income.

Drinking Drivers

Statistics reveal that drunken driving arrests have increased nearly 50 per cent in American cities since the advent of repeal. Recently Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical Association was asked about the medical effects of mixing drinking with driving. Here is his frank and interesting comment:

"Most traffic accidents happen because drivers do not react quickly to what they see or hear, or decide to take a chance. Alcohol dulls the memory, slows reaction time and weakens judgment. Ordinarily we react in about 1/5 of a second to what we see or hear. That is our reaction time. With alcohol in control of our minds reaction time is slowed down to 2/5th of a second. Suppose you are going 60 miles an hour, which is much too fast. You are traveling 88 feet per second. If you lose 2/5th of a second in deciding what to do, you will go 35 feet before you do anything! A lot of things can happen in that time."

"A man is not sober because he can walk and talk. Even when small amounts of alcohol are accumulated there is a measurable loss of efficiency and judgment. Alcohol starts at the top of the mind and hits the judgment first. And if ever a man needs judgment it is when he is driving a motor car. That's why sobriety is a first law of safe driving."

The Safe Driver.

The Riff Country

The Riff country is located in northern Morocco along the Mediterranean littoral. Its native name is Er Rif. This is the part of Morocco which forms a Spanish protectorate, the rest of the country being under French control. It is inhabited by fierce and warlike native tribes, who arose against the Spanish rule several years ago under the able leadership of Abdel Krim. Spain put down the rebellion at great cost and heavy loss of life.

"Era of Good Feeling"

The "Era of Good Feeling" in American history coincided with the administration of President Monroe, 1817-1825. During that period party dissensions practically disappeared, and in the election of 1820 Monroe received all but one of the electoral votes. The elector who cast his vote against Monroe said he did so in order that later no man could be said to stand in the shoes of George Washington.

Use of Anesthetics

Very large numbers of people may be affected by a single medical discovery. Luckhardt and Carter introduced the gas, ethylene, as an anesthetic for surgical patients in 1923. The number of people who have taken it since that time now exceeds a million.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH

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Saturday Night

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TAVERN**

17 East Campbell

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You and Your Friends are invited to attend
THE GRAND OPENING OF
ROSELLE PALM GARDENS

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Located on Roselle Road, 2 miles N. of Lake street, 1 mile N. of Irving Park Blvd., 3 miles S. of Higgins road.

Music and Entertainment by The Royal Kittens

Special Free Luncheon

Good Food Our Specialty. We Cater to Private Parties

Good Liquors

GEO. BUETTNER, Proprietor Bill Smith, M. C.

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BE SURE OF A GOOD TIME

Free Fish Fry Friday

GOOD DANCE MUSIC

Sun. Afternoons and Every Nite

Except Monday

CHICKEN - - - 25c

PLATE DINNER

FRED'S PLACE

Rand Road East of Elmhurst Road

A Rhyme O' Health



I've learned to save on dental bills,
And keep my budget right,
Fresh milk preserves the family's teeth
And keeps them strong and white!

JUST read that, Mrs. Budgeteer,
and weep with new found joy,
for here's a way that you can use
to help your girl and boy have flashing
smiles and lovely teeth, no
aches or pains or groans—yet keep
your budget quite intact—you won't
even hear it moan!

Seems like poetry's got us this
time, all right, all right. But
whether we are talking in poetry
or prose, there's one fact that
stands out—there's nothing quite
like fresh pasteurized milk for
building strong teeth.

And speaking of budgets, did you
know that you are buying more food
value per penny when you buy
fresh milk than when you buy any
other food?

We all know that the two essential
minerals for building and maintaining
strong teeth are calcium
and phosphorus, yet in one quart
of milk you get enough of those
minerals to supply your daily needs.
To get this same amount from other
staple foods you would have to
buy 50 large apples, 20 eggs, 25
pounds of lean beef, 7½ pounds of
oatmeal, and 11 pounds of tomatoes.
Do I hear that budget groaning?

Domestic System of England

The domestic system of England is the name applied to the system of household industry which preceded the factory system. There was little factory work previous to the early eighteenth century. Industries, particularly textiles, were largely manufactured in the home under the personal supervision either of the merchant or his deputies. Due to this, hours were variable and wages were unregulated. This resulted in a system known as sweating.

Glossary of Dog Terms

American dogs—Boston terrier and Chesapeake Bay retriever. Apple-headed—Rounded instead of flat skull. Babbler—A noisy hunting dog. Backtracking—Running the trail backward. Barred—Not allowed to show at a bench show or field trial. Beefy—Heavy hindquarters. Beltons—Spotted setters of the Laverack strain. Blaze—A white line from the nose up the face. Blue (the)—First prize in the class (not necessarily in the breed). Breeder—Owner or lessor of the dam at time of service.

Below Sea Level

The Sea of Galilee, a body of fresh water thirteen miles long by seven miles wide, is 700 feet below the level of the sea. The Jordan carries its overflow to the Dead Sea, a body of salt water 1,300 feet below sea level, and from which there is no overflow. The distance between the two seas is about 200 miles.

Gales

At 40 miles an hour the wind becomes a "moderate gale." A "fresh" gale has a velocity of 45 miles or above; a "strong" gale 50, and a "whole" gale 60.

Many Carnivorous Plants
There are over 420 known carnivorous plants, but none of them actually consume human flesh.

Will of 1573 Must Be Read Once Every Year

There are doubtless older testaments in the vaults of the register's office, London, but none which so periodically claims public attention as that of Henry Cloker probated in 1573, which must be read at the Wren church of St. Magnus the Martyr, Lower Thames street, whenever a descendant of one of the original beneficiaries wishes to dispose of the property inherited.

In the very nature of things, notes a writer in the New York Times, the petitions for rereading have become more numerous as time has passed, so that one reading a year takes place, and at every reading, according to the terms of the will, the executors, the Worshipful Company of Coopers, and the Master and Wardens must put in an attendance.

A booklet for distribution among those interested includes a copy of the will. It shows that the equivalent of \$20 was left to be spent every three years for the provision of "a fair drinking pot of silver and gilt" until there were some twelve. The company must "provide some learned man to make a sermon" in the presence of the Master and Wardens, and pay him \$1.50, also 24 cents for reading the will. Stated amounts were also to be paid to the Master and Wardens. But they are not in pocket by these bequests. Their shares are earmarked for the poor.

Old Rocker Distinctly an American Invention

There is one style of chair that is thoroughly American—the rocker, asserts a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. For a long time furniture men credited Benjamin Franklin with having invented it, until some one dug up a bill for "rebooting a rocking chair" thirteen years prior to the existence of the Franklin chair.

The rocker was introduced in Europe from the United States in 1830.

Curiously enough rockers were quite the thing in theater boxes 75 years ago. Lincoln was seated in a rocker the night he was assassinated at Ford's theater. The style of rocker was therefore copied and known as the Lincoln rocker.

While the rocker has gone out of style more or less, the Colonial rocker is still being manufactured.

Chippendale Furniture

We constantly are hearing about Chippendale furniture. Our derivatives from the work of this great English cabinet maker are among the most popular in modern furniture stocks; but they really bear little resemblance to the documented work of Thomas Chippendale, according to house furnishing experts. The Chippendale style is not the original creation of any one man but the product of a school, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It was from the French and from a revival of interest in Chinese and Gothic motives that the Chippendale school drew inspiration. It was more a school of ornament than it was a school of style. Chippendale's name has become generic for all furniture produced in England and America between 1750 and 1780. This includes the pre-Chippendale period.

The First Waits

Waits did not come into existence in a haphazard manner. In ancient times they had a definite function to perform, and they were all stalwart minstrels attached to the court of the king. Their duties consisted of tramping the streets all night, keeping law and order, and proclaiming the time at certain intervals. Later they developed into wind-instrument players and until one hundred years ago had an official standing in London. It was the custom for swains to engage waits to serenade their lady-loves at night, on payment of a fee, but eventually they complained of loss of sleep and the practice was abolished. At one time the custom was so established that there was always music in one street or another from 1 to 4 a. m.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Half-Price Sale

Community Plate
Grosvenor Pattern
26 pc. set. Reg. \$36
value, now \$18
Sale Ends July 20
Supply Limited to One

**Jewelry
Watch & Clock
Repairing**

All Work Guaranteed
14 years Experience in
Elgin Watch Factory

Emil Richert
—Jeweler
708 Center Des Plaines

THEATRE NEWS

WILLIAM POWELL STARS
IN "ESCAPADE" AT CHICAGO

"An actor is simply a man with a trade mark that sells his particular bill of goods—and he's a success as long as his goods live up to the public's idea of the trademark."

So declares William Powell, the popular actor, now starring in "Escapade," which introduces Luise Rainer, Viennese stage star, to the screen, believe that the principal reason players outlive their popularity is that they "remember their art and forget the trademark."

"The Public," he says, "forms a very definite conception of the character of a star. This leads to a desire to see the star only in the roles fit in with this conception. The moment the star goes ahead from this idea, he or she is in danger of losing popularity."

This is one of the reasons Powell is a great "mixer." He likes to be with people, and to know their likes and dislikes. Thus he strives to find out what people think about him, to keep a definite idea of what his particular "trademark" means to them.

"I keep trying to know what the trademark means, and live up to it," he declares.

In "Escapade," he plays a debonair artist, lionized by society, and with the reputation of a Lothario.

AT THE CATLOW

Thursday night, "Les Miserables" will be shown for the last time at the Catlow theatre, Barrington. The roles of Jean Valjean and Javert are taken by Fredric March and Charles Laughton.

On both Friday and Saturday nights will occur the special 3:00 p. m. feature of interest to registered patrons. The screen program Friday presents little Anne Shirley and O. P. Heggie in "Chasing Yesterday," the film version of Annette France's, "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Bonnard's crime was nothing more serious than a little irregularity in the acquisition of a priceless, old book, the search for which had occupied his whole life. The story develops situations filled with humor and suspense, as Bonnard attempts to save a lovely orphan girl from the cruel dominance of an unscrupulous guardian.

Saturday Spencer Tracy and Wendie Barry team up in a tangle of cars, love and injustice in the merry, rapid-fire comedy, titled, "It's A Small World." A crash up at eighty miles an hour starts a 16-cylinder love match in a one-horse Kansas town, and the result is something bright and jolly in the entertainment line.

Wheeler and Woolsey as comic sleuths combine fast-stepping music and spine-tingling thrills "The Nitwits," the Sunday-Monday feature at the Catlow. Betty Grable, a very personable newcomer to the screen is accused of being a blue-maller, but the relentless clue-tracers, Wheeler and Woolsey, pursue the villain in slapstick fashion and stumble onto the solution. "Our Gang" Comedy, "The Chinese Nightingale," a cartoon done in the new three-color process, news and Community singing are added items of interest for this bill.

"No More Ladies" scheduled to play the Catlow next week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, presents an array of stars plus a sophisticated story under the producing hand of Irving Thalberg.

Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery are co-starred, heading a cast which includes Charles Ruggles, Franchot Tone and Edna May Oliver.

Ruthenians of Europe

The Ruthenians are a Slavonic people inhabiting eastern Galicia, Bukovina and the neighboring districts of Hungary. One of the divisions of Czechoslovakia is also known as Ruthenia. These people are not of Jewish race or descent but are very closely related to the Ukrainians.

Unique Army Post

The only army post in the United States which is not named after some American army officer is Fort Kamehameha, which guards the entrance channel to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Greatest Circus Coming This Way

Rimling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined, Presenting Hundreds of New Foreign Features, in Seven-Ring and Stage Program Declared to Be Finest in History

Offering its millions of patrons the largest and best program in its brilliant annals, the mighty Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, is scheduled to exhibit in Chicago, nine days under canvass in Soldiers Field beginning in the afternoon of Aug. 3, and on that date the world's largest big top will be filled with sensational new features from all over the globe, including the topmost acrobatic acts of every European nation, except Denmark.

The Greatest Show on Earth will arrive on four long, railroad trains of double-length steel cars, carrying 1600 people, seven herds of elephants, 1009 menagerie animals and 700 horses, to say nothing of 31 great tents and countless tons of riggings, grandstands, properties and paraphernalia.

New European troupes are the Walkmirs, Antaleks, Romeos, Machinos, Pollos, Buemrangs, Demenatis, Willis, Laureis, and Torrence-Dolores—sensational aerial and acrobatic novelty offerings. The largest aerial ballet ever produced, led by the Lydia, the Rooney, the Annetta and Nellyta troupes, and the largest liberty horse act ever seen are new thrills from abroad.

Mr. Gillette who lends from the dome of the big top; the Otavias, who fly in masses from an aerial cross; the two Wallenda troupes in new hair-raising high wire feats; Dorothy Herbert, riding fearless hurdling horses over fire jumps; the great Con Colleano, forward somersaulting star of the tight wire; the largest acrobatic display ever seen, with the Yacobs, the Danwills, the Uyenos, the Yom Kams, the Demenatis, the Hadjis and Hassans; the celebrated Loyal-Repskis, the famed Rieffenhans and the great Walters, bareback riding stars; the two Guice Troupes of comedy aerial flyers on the lofty bars; the Flying Concellos, with Antoinette, only girl ever to accomplish a two-and-a-half somersault to hand-to-hand catch; the famed Flying Comets; Hugo and Mario, who are fired in a split second from the mouth of a giant cannon across the upper reaches of the big top—these are but a few of the preeminent artists among the 800 performers with The Greatest Show on Earth—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey.

Still another feature is Col. Tim McCoy, the screen's most outstanding western star, at the head of his congress of rough riders of the world—cowboys, cowgirls, Cosacks, Mexican vaqueros, Australian bushrangers and Plains Indians. Col. McCoy, scout, soldier and friend of the Indian, idol of American youth, will also present his Indian Village in the center of the vast menagerie oval.

Tree Rivals Distillery

In Paraguay, the Guatano Indians cultivate the Akuri palm tree, thought to be the only complete liquor-producing plant in existence. Its sap is made to drop into little cups in which it soon ferments into a highly intoxicating beverage.

Total Cost of Civil War

The total cost of the Civil war was \$3,478,220,000.

Catlow Theatre Barrington

Friday, July 26

ANNE SHIRLEY IN

Chasing

Yesterday

Comedy, Cartoon, News

Sat., July 27

SPENCER TRACY IN

It's A Small

World

Color Cartoon, Comedy

TO REGISTERED PATRONS

Special 9:00 p. m. feature

Of Interest

BOTH FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

Sun., - Mon.,

July 28 & 29

COMICOLOSSAL!

WHEELER & WOOLSEY IN THE

Nitwits

"Our Gang" Comedy

New 3-color Cartoon

Community Singing

SUN. BARGAIN MATINEE

3:00 TO 6:30 P. M.

Tue.-Wed.-Thur.

July 30, 31, Aug. 1

CRAWFORD

MONGOMERY

No More Ladies

FRANCHOT TONE

Orchard Place Defeat Des Plaines Merchants

Orchard Place defeated the strong Des Plaines Merchants nine last Sunday, blasting out 19 hits in their 12-6 victory on the loser's grounds.

"Lefty" Pawlik, recently released by Duluth in the Northern League, hurled steady ball for the victors. He fanned 11 Merchants and allowed eight hits. Swede, Litviak, and Pawlik led the hitters with three safe blows each; Swede's second hit being a homer with two aboard.

Sunday, July 28, Orchard Place visits Evanston, where the Lill Coals will be confronted.

WHEELING

Mrs. Armin Bailey of Merom, Indiana is here visiting at the home of her son, Mr. James Bailey.

Mrs. E. J. Welfin and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer are away on a motor trip to Minnesota, where they were called to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Jacob Meyer of Fairmont.

Mrs. Hattie Lamparter, with her son and daughter, of Arizona, are here visiting at the Conrad Reeb home.

The Harold Bingham and Herbert Barrett families motored to Lake Geneva for an outing on Sunday.

If you enjoy movies don't forget the free outdoor talkie sponsored by the business men of the community for your entertainment each Sunday evening that weather conditions permit.

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Famous For Marvelous Sound

ARLINGTON

THEATRE

AIR CONDITIONED

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—THURSDAY, JULY 25

DOUBLE FEATURE

DICK BARTHELMESS IN

"4 HOURS TO KILL"

GUY KIBBEE, ALINE McMAHON

"While the Patient Slept"

"Your Choice" Chinaware, Oven Flats, Cream Soups, 9

inch Plates, Relishes, Cereals, Fruits, Sauce Dishes, etc.

FRIDAY, JULY 26—ONE NIGHT

RALPH BELLAMY, TALA BIRREL

"AIR HAWKS"

Sensational drama of skies, love & thrills on terra-firma

\$27—BANCO NIGHT—\$27

2 CASH JACK POTS 2—OTHER GIFTS

SATURDAY, JULY 20—ONE NIGHT

JOSEF VON STERNBERG SPECIAL

MARLENE DIETRICH

LIONEL ATWILL, CESAR ROMERO

THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN

A Pink Permit Special; Frank and Daring

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN

An unclaimed Banco from Friday night reaches up to

\$32—THIS NIGHT—\$32

If Banco Bancos Friday night the new Banco gets away with

\$11.50 Saturday night plus Jack Pots.

SUNDAY & MONDAY, JULY 28 & 29

HER BRAVE SMILE REBUILDS A

SHATTERED DREAM OF LOVE

SHIRLEY

TEMPLE

in her greatest picture

"OUR

LITTLE GIRL"

ROSEMARY AMES • JOEL McCREA

LYLE TALBOT • ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE

Produced by Edward Butcher • Directed by John Robertson

From the story "Heaven's Gate" by Florence Leighton Malsgrove

LAMENESS IS PROBABLY DUE TO HOOKWORM

Many Horses Mysteriously Lame This Season

Urbana, Ill., July 23.—Farmers like Homer R. Jones, of Winslow, who have horses that are going mysteriously lame at this season of the year can often lay the blame to a parasite known as strongyle and sometimes called hookworm, according to Dr. Robert Graham, chief in animal pathology and hygiene at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

This pest is only one of a number affecting horses, and the best way to control them is through sanitation and other preventive measures, Dr. Graham said. Proper treatment with repeated doses of oil of chenopodium, after accurate diagnosis has been made, will relieve many animals infested with hookworms.

Where symptoms of lameness appear, eggs of blood worms may be found in the stool of suspected animals. A competent veterinarian can identify the eggs with the aid of a microscope. If the eggs are those of the hookworm, the treatment should be started at once. Oil of chenopodium is toxic and is best given by a trained veterinarian, Dr. Graham stated. In most cases, prompt treatment will rid the horse of the worms, and the animal will recover in a short time.

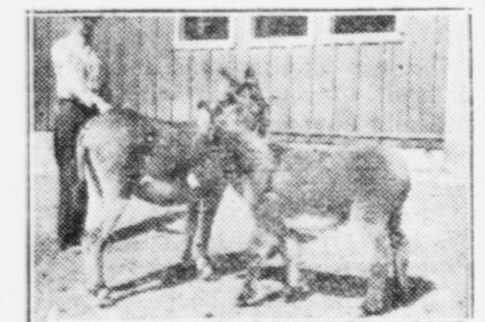
Jones, who wrote the agricultural college for help, had three horses go mysteriously lame from what is now believed to be an infestation of strongyles. One horse was apparently all right until she suddenly stopped and had no use of one of her hind legs. She finally went down and had to be destroyed. A second horse was all right when put in the barn at night, but in the morning had no use of one hind leg. He was still able to hobble a little, but was no better after a week. The third horse became lame for no apparent reason and has been too crippled to work for a couple of months. She is making slow improvement on pasture. Similar cases have been reported by the neighbors, Jones said.

The lameness is caused, Dr. Graham explained, by the tiny worms in the intestines of the horses cutting off the circulation of blood to the legs. Unless the worms are exterminated, the infested horse usually dies, he said.

Prevention, symptoms and methods of treating parasites of horses are described in a circular which farmers may get by writing the college.

Islands Named for Dogs
The Canary islands were named in honor of a breed of ferocious dogs.

IRISH DONKEYS



I offer 25 Irish Donkeys at \$65.00 to \$100.00 each. A few imported mares with colts at side for \$125.00. In height they are 28 to 44 inches—safe pets for children—gentle, amusing and can be used for riding, driving, cultivating, etc. Ask for illustrated circular.

HARRY T. MORGAN
1109 Merchandise Mart, Superior 7646
CHICAGO

Death Valley Is Deepest Dry Depression in U. S.

Death valley proper is about 100 miles from north to south and from two to eight miles wide, and it lies in the midst of a vast region of rugged, barren ranges and gorges. It is the deepest dry depression in the United States, most of it lying from 200 to 350 feet below sea level, observes a writer in the New York Times. It is shut in by the Panamint, Cottonwood, Grapevine and Funeral mountains, the ranges rising abruptly on every side. Less than 100 miles away is Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the United States, with an elevation of 14,396 feet.

Varying stories are told of the disasters which have befallen its sinister name. The most generally accepted one is to the effect that a party of 50 emigrants, on their way to the California gold fields, entered the valley by mistake, lost their way and perished of thirst. Others believe that the party was attacked by Indians and fought, with their wagons in a circle, until the last man fell. Two survivors are said to have reached the coast. It is thought, too, that the travelers may have drunk from poisonous springs, of which there are many in the valley's hemming mountains.

Central-Heated Britain Result of Gulf Stream

The famous Gulf stream, which makes the British Isles temperate when they ought to be sub-Arctic, is an ocean river, says a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. It keeps one-quarter of the water of the North Atlantic on the move, and is computed to pour 436,000,000,000 tons of water past Florida daily. The difference of temperature between the stream and the adjacent water, even as far from its source in the Caribbean sea as Newfoundland, is 30 degrees, and the color is indigo blue. Its maximum speed of flow is four miles an hour. The cause of this flow is probably the difference in density, the stream water being much heavier by reason of excessive saltness, consequent upon tropical evaporation. Its direction is determined by the narrow passage it has to negotiate in escaping from the gulf of Mexico. Its effect in tempering our climate is best illustrated by the fact that the coldest place in the world, where the thermometer is commonly 80 degrees below zero, in eastern Siberia, is in the same latitude as the Orkneys.

Buddhism

Buddhism was founded by the Hindu sage Gautama, who lived in the sixth century B. C. and was the son of a king. When about thirty he escaped from the palace and became a religious mendicant searching for spiritual peace. For 30 years he preached his gospel of teaching of the Brahmins and making many converts. His disciples continued his work, spreading his doctrine throughout India, Tibet, Ceylon, Burma and Assam. It was adopted in China in 62 A. D. and extended from there to Korea, Japan, etc. In India proper it is now nearly extinct as a religion, except on the Himalaya slopes in the native states of Nepal and Bhutan.

REGISTERED PUPPIES

Cocker and Springer Spaniels
PRICED TO SELL
HOLLIS TOYNTON
238 N. Benton
Phone Palatine 272

URGE FARMERS TO BUILD HAY RESERVES NOW

Record Acreage of Soybeans Provides Excellent Opportunity

Urbana, Ill., July 23.—A record acreage of soybeans offers Illinois farmers an excellent way of rebuilding hay reserves this year, and the problem of rainy weather hay making will be minimized if the beans are cut at the right time, according to J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The beans may be cut for hay any time from the forming of the seeds in the pods until they are about three-fourths developed. The best time, weather being favorable, is when the seeds have developed just enough to touch each other in the pods. At this time there are few if any dry leaves at the base of the plants, and the farmer will get the maximum yield of good quality hay.

Since soybean hay is slow to cure after the fall weather begins, it should be cut as early as possible after the seed begins to form, Hackleman said. For most of Illinois the last week in August is generally the most ideal time for putting up soybean hay. The weather is usually dry and fairly hot, and the heavy dews and cooler days of fall have not yet come.

Bean hay may be cut either with a mower or a grain binder, although the mower is usually the most satisfactory for Illinois conditions. If cut with a mower, the hay is generally allowed to cure to some extent in the swath and then raked into windrows before the leaves are dry enough to shatter. Some farmers, however, prefer to rake the hay immediately after mowing and allow it to cure in the windrow. This has been found an excellent method if the weather is dry and hot.

A grain binder can be used in dry weather, but the bundles must be small and loosely tied. If fall rains occur as they did in 1934, each bundle will probably develop a moldy core about two or three inches in diameter.

Origin of Memorial Rings

In olden times it was the custom to bequeath memorial rings to one's friends, as is shown in many wills. Richard II (1400) left a gold ring to each of his nine executors. Shakespeare bequeathed rings to a number of friends. Samuel Pepys willed 123 memorial rings to friends. Followers of Charles I. after his execution, wore memorial rings, some with his effigy or name on them, and it established a custom that lasted many years. In the eighteenth century hair from the head of the deceased was used in forming a device.

"Lagniappe" a Gift

Lagniappe, pronounced lan-rap, is a Creole word, used in Louisiana, for a trifling present given to customers by tradesmen; a gratuity.

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Through the
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\$30 to \$300
See us when in need of money—Payments arranged to suit you.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
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Irving Park Blvd.,
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REDUCED PRICES

On Good Used Cars
1933 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1934 Plymouth coach.
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1934 Oldsmobile 8 sedan.
1933 Pontiac coach.
1933 Pontiac 4-dr.
1931 Cadillac V-16
1930 Marquette Sedan.
1932 Plymouth Coach.

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1628 Rand Road
Phone Des Plaines 747

SURPLUS CUTS MILK RETURNS

PMA Explains Reduction in Check Totals

Pure Milk Assn. members received \$2,107,554.56 for their milk delivered in June, as compared with \$2,205,401.96 in May, statistics revealed by the association today disclosed. In explanation of the drop, an association statement said: "The drop in dollar returns, despite the increased amount of milk on the market, was brought about largely by the increased amount of surplus seasonal milk on the market."

Butter prices skidded swiftly downward, as did condensary prices with so much milk available. Actual figures reveal that the June delivery for milk totaled 130,083,615 pounds, as compared with 128,221,044 pounds delivered in May.

"The following table shows the trend of the butter market for April, May and June; also the average milk production per herd in the Pure Milk Assn. for the same three months."

Mo.	Monthly Index Price 92-Score	PMA Production	Chi. Butter (per herd)	(ptr. pound)
April	292.40	3281		
May	326.11	2591		
June	361.33	2350		

"Over four million pounds of extra surplus milk were thrown in Class III during June, as the condensary price swooped down to a new year's low of \$1.08 per hundred pounds of milk for June. The amount of surplus milk on the market is expected to abate somewhat, now that the seasonal peak is over and hot weather has set in."

"Heavy seasonal milk deliveries continued during June to swell the total of surplus milk on the market and affected Class II and Class III prices."

"Pure Milk Assn. members will receive a gross price of \$2.20 per hundred pounds on 51 percent of their established base for June deliveries, as compared with the same percent in May. This is for Class I milk, which is sold in fluid form by distributors buying milk from the association."

"A gross price of \$1.29 per hundred pounds on 20 percent of established base will be paid members for Class II milk delivered in June, as compared with the same percent the previous month. Class II milk is sold by distributors as cream, ice cream, ice cream mix, and Philadelphia type cheese. "Class III milk (surplus) will be paid for at the U. S. government price for 92 score Chicago butter fat plus one cent. All prices are f. o. b. country plant or loading platform."

"The average price for all milk delivered in June was \$1.62. The condensary price was \$1.08 per cwt. of milk in June."

Existence of Platinum

The existence of platinum was first made known in Europe by Antonio de Ulloa in 1736. It is usually found in granules, but sometimes is found in masses the size of a pigeon's egg. Pieces weighing ten or more pounds have been found occasionally.

The Five-Mile Act

The five-mile act was an act known as the Clarendon or Oxford act passed by parliament in 1665. It prohibited any clergyman ejected from his living in 1662 by the enactment of the act of uniformity from approaching nearer than five miles of any town, city, or parish where he formerly preached. The penalty for disobedience was 40 pounds. It was a severe blow to the Puritans.

WANTED—TO BUY

WANTED—40 pullets, one milk goat, 3 small pigs, Leo Hartwick Buffalo Grove. P. O. Prairie View.
(7-26*)

LOANS

Made on Improved Real Estate
at 5 1/2 and 6%
Ben F. Eidamiller & Company
Des Plaines State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 912

WE Pay for DEAD ANIMALS

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MIDWEST REMOVAL CO.

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WE GO ANYWHERE
Interstate Roofing & Supply Co.
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5300 W. 22nd St., Cicero Station Chicago, Ill.
ASBESTOS and ASPHALT SIDING SPECIALIST
Telephones: Crawford 1680, Cicero 360

USED CARS FOR SALE

at the
Roselle Ford Garage
1932 Model BB 157 in. Ford truck, Chicago stake body. Good shape, good price.
1935 Ford demonstrator.
1933 Plymouth dlx. sedan.
1934 Ford dlx. Tudor.
1930 Whippet.
Good Prices and Easy Terms.
ROSELLE MOTOR CO.
PHONE 7

RATES
15 cents per line (6 words) first insertion; 10 cents per line additional insertions.

NOTICE
25 cents extra will be charged unless paid for in advance.

WANTED—TO BUY

FARMS WANTED—We have buyers for acreage and improved farms in this vicinity. Send us location and description and we will arrange to inspect them. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark St., Longbeach 7150. (7-26)

WANTED—A cream separator, Aug. Rohde, Plum Grove & Algonquin rds., Palatine. (7-26*)

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—1 Cow; 1 yearling heifer, M. Kashanitz, Milwaukee Ave., 1 mile north of Wheeling. (7-26*)

FOR SALE—Jersey family cow, 3rd calf, \$65. Forest Trail Stables, Park Ridge 3035-W. (7-19)

FOR SALE—Good family cow; a 17 months old heifer; and a 7 months old bull. Inquire Herald. (7-26)

FOR SALE—Young Pigs, 40-50 lbs., 150 young cockerels, Jersey Giant and B. Orp., Guernsey cow fresh in Aug. Mrs. Rainey, Pal. 210-W, near race track. (7-26)

FOR SALE—Family cow. Inquire 1546 Thacker St., Des Plaines. Phone 144-R. (8-2*)

FOR SALE—Team horses, medium weight; also manure. J. J. Brandt, Willow Rd., between Sherman and Pfingsten. (8-2*)

FOR SALE—Heavy farm horse. James Spiniolas, East River Road and Higgins. (8-2*)

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE—4644 N. Western Ave., imported heavy rugs, Chinese, Oriental Pat. All sizes, \$10, \$15 and \$25. 100 parlor, bedroom and dining sets, \$29. Open daily to 9:30 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m. (6-14)

CONSTABLE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned by virtue of a decree issued against Fred Rechberger, will sell at auction the place known as "Fred's Tavern," on Rand road, two blocks east of Elmhurst road, Mt. Prospect, Ill. (continued to) Monday, July 29, 1935, at 10 a. m. Constable Fred Sutter, Leyden Township Cook County, Ill.

Highest Cash Prices

For
Dead Animals
CALL ARROW REMOVAL
Dundee 15, Elgin 830 or Bartlett 55-J-1. Reverse Charges

Horses and Cattle

BOUGHT, SOLD AND TRADED
Also Bought & Sold on Commission

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on Golf Road
1/4 m. west of Milwaukee Ave.
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at 5 1/2 and 6%
Ben F. Eidamiller & Company
Des Plaines State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 912

WE Pay for DEAD ANIMALS

Phone Dundee 10 or Elgin 3628
Reverse Charges
MIDWEST REMOVAL CO.

Thousands of Satisfied Customers

WE GO ANYWHERE
Interstate Roofing & Supply Co.
INCORPORATED
5300 W. 22nd St., Cicero Station Chicago, Ill.
ASBESTOS and ASPHALT SIDING SPECIALIST
Telephones: Crawford 1680, Cicero 360

USED CARS FOR SALE

at the
Roselle Ford Garage
1932 Model BB 157 in. Ford truck, Chicago stake body. Good shape, good price.
1935 Ford demonstrator.
1933 Plymouth dlx. sedan.
1934 Ford dlx. Tudor.
1930 Whippet.
Good Prices and Easy Terms.
ROSELLE MOTOR CO.
PHONE 7

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In Newspapers That Are Read

WANTED—HELP

WANTED—Good homes for two healthy one year old cats. Will deliver. F. Niederer, 12 W. Kenilworth Ave., Villa Park. (7-19*)

FOR RENT—HOMES

FOR RENT—5 rm. hse. 141 N. Cedar St., Palatine. (7-26*)

FOR RENT—6 room residence, 614 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, apply L. H. Freise, receiver, Palatine 86-J. (6-74*)

FOR RENT—Six room house, furnace, heat, 2 bks. from depot. Ready for occupancy July 1. Phone Pal. 168 or 161, or apply 122 W. Slade St., Palatine. (7-54*)

FOR RENT OR SALE—In Palatine 7 room house with modern improvements, 2 car garage, one adjoining lot 66x133. Tel. Palatine 56-J for particulars. (5-174*)

FOR RENT—4 room apartment after Aug. 5, modern, steam heat, rear porch, furnished or unfurnished. Hagenbrink's 5c to \$1.00 store. Phone 495 Arl. Hts. (11-7-26*)

FOR RENT—6 room house with 2 acres vegetables. Wilke and Rand Rd. Gimpel, Arl. Hts. (11-7-26*)

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FOR SALE—Soybeans, home grown \$1.25-\$1.40 and \$1.55 per bushel. Tests 88, 92 and 100%. John F. Garlich, Higgins Rd., between State and Busse Rds. (6-214*)

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FOR SALE—MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Champion grain binder in very good condition at a reasonable price. Louis Schroeder farm, Southwest Cor. Oakton St. and Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Ill. (7-26*)

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- 32 Chevrolet coupe.
- 32 Plymouth coupe (rumble).
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- 31 Chevrolet roadster.
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World's Biggest Bells

Are Property of Moscow

Moscow's monster bell, known as the "Tsar Kolokol," emperor of bells, weighs as much as 200 dry horses and is of such tremendous proportions that it is actually used as a chapel. There are various stories about its origin, notes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. One is that it was cast in 1733 by order of Empress Anne and that it remained on the earth 103 years, being finally raised in 1836 by Emperor Nicholas and placed upon a small circular wall in the Kremlin. The bell is about 19 feet high, 60 feet 8 inches in circumference, and its sides have a thickness of 2 feet.

There is also a story to the effect that it was originally hung on beams which later were destroyed by fire, causing the bell to fall and crack. Another story says that this crack occurred in the furnace and that the bell was never actually hung or rang.

The second largest bell in the world, and the largest in actual use, is said to be the one that hangs in the cathedral at Moscow and which is estimated to weigh about 125 tons. It is rung twice a year. The "Great Bell of China," in Peking, weighs about 60 tons, and there is a bell in the monastery at Chi-On, in Kioto, Japan, which is said to weigh between 80 and 90 tons.

Origin of Chocolate Is Credited to Old Mexico

Do you know the difference between chocolate, cocoa and cacao? The tropical tree which is the source of chocolate is called the cacao, states a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

In its leathery, cucumberlike fruit are cacao pods which contain cacao beans. But when the beans are roasted and ground and much of the fat is pressed out the remaining brown substance, ground to a dry powder, is cocoa. If the fat is not pressed out, the darker substance is chocolate.

Credit for the manufacture of chocolate from the hidden seed of an obscure fruit belongs to the original inhabitants of Mexico. In 1519, when Hernandez Cortez invaded that country, he discovered that the cacao tree was widely cultivated. The natives made a drink called "chocolatl" or "cacahuatl," from which have come the names "chocolate" and "cocoa." Frothing pitchers of chocolate were served by Montezuma when he entertained Cortez.

Cowshed Church

One of the queerest churches in England is a converted cowshed at Bordon, Hants. A Colonel Rich originated the idea of holding services on Wednesdays that people of all denominations could attend, and so warm was the response that his drawing room was soon too small for the congregation, so a cowshed was fitted with central heating, electric lighting. Another strange church stands in a vineyard at Asti, Calif. It is built entirely of wine casks and was used once as a wine store. Stranger still is the smallest church in Europe, at Les Vaubelets, Guernsey, which is constructed entirely of sea-shells, stones, broken plates and glass. The ancient Rock church, at Haute Isle, France, was dug out of solid rock by the townspeople.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Sang in Feminine Voices

Up to about 1880 the singing voice of adult males was greatly disliked in Europe, and consequently, writes Arthur Collard, Newark, N. J., in Collier's Weekly, male parts in choirs and opera companies were assigned to those who were able to sing in an artificial soprano through an operation which they had undergone at the beginning of their training. Even the parts of the most virile heroes in operas were sung in these high feminine voices.

Dominoes and Dice

Frank G. Menke says: "Dice are the oldest gaming instrument known to the world, with dominoes running a close second. Dice is purely a game of chance; dominoes involve skill. It is likely, therefore, that dominoes were created a short time after dice. Historians confirm inability to establish the origin either of dice or dominoes. Both can be traced back practically to the dawn of each of the ancient nations.

Passion for Nature Deep

The passion of the Japanese for nature is deep-rooted. Many festivals at all seasons of the year are bound up with flowers. Their artistic designs represent one or another of nature's beauties. Delicacy of line is prominent in their qualities and the Japanese home is a delight to the eye.

The Pimpernel

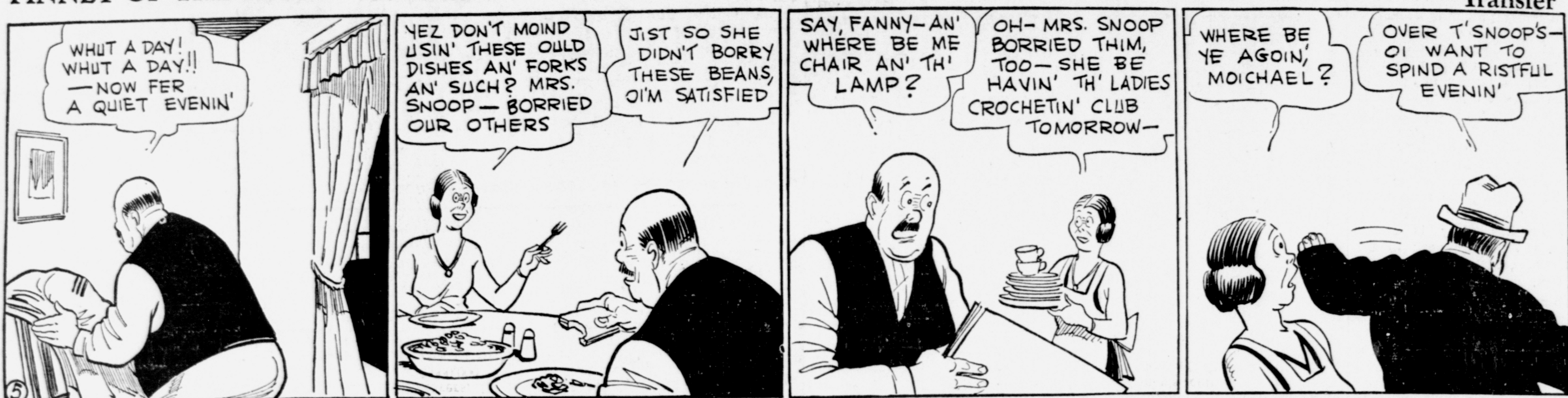
The pimpernel is any of a genus (Anagallis) of plants of the primrose family, with white, blue or scarlet flowers, which, in one species (A. arvensis), close with the approach of bad weather.

Not Immune to Poison Ivy

The belief that negroes and Indians are immune to poison ivy has long been proved incorrect, says a chemist.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union



HEADS NEW PARTY



Hon. H. H. Stevens, former Canadian minister of trade and commerce, who has accepted the leadership of a new political party having for its object a "reconstruction and reform program" such as he has been advocating for the past 18 months.

Rare Plant Has Two Leaves

The rare Tumbao plant of south west Africa grows just two leaves, but these may become ten feet long.

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.
A PEACEFUL ROOM

I WOULD give a child a peaceful room where he could go to rest and feel himself safe and still.

I like pretty rooms. I like color and the forms of lovely things. What I fear in the children's rooms is the fussiness, the crowded activity that is in the decorations. Children like animals and Mother Goose rhymes. They like the pictures that suggest these old friends. But do you think it is wise to paint the walls of their rooms with trumpeting elephants, charging lions, spouting whales and fairy goblins? I don't. Those pictures please the grownups, but I am not so certain that they have a good effect on tired children.

If there is a playroom whose walls can be dressed with all the animals from the zoo, well and good. Decorations that cause no ripple of thought in daytime stimulate fear in the shadows of night. In my experience such things are best kept out of the child's sleeping room. If there is to be a frieze let it be a gentle scene, soothing and serene in its atmosphere.

A clutter of toys is out of place in the child's sleeping room. We want that room to express rest, peace, quiet. Disorder makes one restless and a tired child is restless enough without adding anything to increase his fatigue. Every object he rests his eyes on stimulates him anew when he wants to shut off all stimulation and induce sleep. Have the sleeping room comparatively bare, of soft color, serene atmosphere, and it will do its full share in restoring peace and quiet to the child who so much needs them.

The lighting of the room is very important. It is unwise to allow light to shine in the child's face. Some arrangement to soften the light and still allow plenty of air to circulate about the room is needed.

The bed itself is the chief article of furniture. Have it as near right as possible. That means a rather hard, firm mattress, a flat pillow, if any, and lightweight warm coverings. The mattress and spring are more important than the frame. Spend the money for them and take a sturdy simple frame that will stand up against hard usage.

Simplicity ought to be the keynote of decoration in the children's rooms. The simpler the better. Color and line and mood are not expensive but they are essential to the peaceful, restful room a child needs for a good night's sleep. Sometimes we spend more money than thought and the result doesn't justify us.

Man Is Not So Hot

The following normal temperatures may be interesting. Humming bird, 115 degrees F.; dogs, 101 to 101½; man, 98 to 100, and reptiles, 40.

Life of Queen Bee

The life of a queen bee has been known to extend over seven years.

Popular Gordon Setter Always Gentleman's Dog

There is little question that the Gordon, like all setters, comes of very old stock, writes Frank F. Dole in the New York Herald Tribune. His markings would seem to show that he was one of the early varieties in England. He is marked exactly like the black and tan terrier and as were some of the old setting spaniels from which setters were produced. As in the terrier, the markings of the Gordon are closely defined and there is no suggestion of a running over of colors.

The Gordon setter has always been a gentleman's dog. He takes his name from a British nobleman, who, although not the founder of the breed, had much to do with its early development. This was the duke of Gordon, who lived at the beginning of the Nineteenth century.

The Gordon is a heavier dog than the English or Irish setter, and makes up in strength what he may lack in speed. It is true that the Gordon does not work rapidly enough to do much in field trials. The English and Irish setters, being lighter dogs, cover the ground more rapidly and where speed counts and the number of coveys flushed means everything, the Gordon is forced to take second place.

As an all-round good hunting dog, a beautiful animal and a loyal pal, there is none that surpasses the black and tan Gordon setter.

Checker Game Believed As Old as Civilization

When you play checkers you play a game which is probably very nearly as old as civilization itself. Checkers, like chess, is of so ancient and remote an origin that it is impossible to tell when it was first played or, with any degree of certainty, in what country it was originally devised. Checkers, being the simpler game, it is perhaps older than chess.

There are references to both games in some of the oldest literature of India, China, and other Oriental countries, so that an Oriental origin has been ascribed to them. But checkers may have been independently developed in various places. It has been found even among primitive and isolated tribes, as among the natives of the interior of New Zealand. There have been many varieties of the game, differing in the number of squares and men and the nature of the moves, but all having the same fundamental principles.

The Word Generation

As applied to the body of individuals born about the same period, the word generation is reckoned historically as meaning 30 years of the century, giving, for example, our parents, ourselves, and our offspring as the three generations in a hundred years. Although it has occasionally happened that one's grandparents have lived in one's lifetime, it is unusual; so that the interval of time between the birth of parents, their children, and their grandchildren is commonly computed at thirty years.—Literary Digest.

Waste in War Equipment

Most of the arguments against war fail to mention the vast waste which occurs in the purchasing of war equipment and supplies. A classic example took place when America entered the World War. Although the army had only 86,000 horses, some imaginative individuals placed orders for 945,000 saddles, 1,000,000 horse covers, 1,500,000 horse brushes, 2,000,000 feed bags and 2,800,000 halters.—Collier's Weekly.

"Red-Headed" Woodpecker

The name "red-headed" woodpecker belongs only to the one scientifically termed Melanerpes erythrocephalus, whose whole head and neck are bright red (brown in the female), the back, shoulders, wings and tail velvety black, the underparts and a large patch on wings and rump white. This bird is rare in the maritime provinces and New England, but is very common in Ontario and westward.

First Against Slavery

The Germantown settlers in Philadelphia in 1695 are the first recorded to have declared that it was wrong for Christian people to hold slaves.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

It's Camp-Fire Picture Time



"Keep a Picture Story of Your Camp-Fire Parties"

WITH the arrival of summer just about everybody, it seems, wants to take advantage of every opportunity to get out to the country, the lake or seashore for camping, marshmallow roasts, fish fries, corn roasts, clam bakes, beach parties and what have you.

Taking pictures at night around the camp fire is a lot of fun and the results pleasing and out of the ordinary. Since the introduction of the Photoflash lamp there has been a tremendous interest in camp-fire pictures. This lamp is so simple to operate. The Photoflash lamp is similar in appearance to a common electric bulb and can be screwed into a special holder resembling an ordinary hand flash-light tube. These holders are very inexpensive and can be purchased at almost any store selling photographic supplies. The flash is set off by pressing the flash button and it gives an intense light without any noise or smoke.

This is how you take a camp-fire picture. The people should be grouped as close to the fire as comfort will permit. The arrangement of the group can be viewed in the finder of the camera by having someone hold a pocket flash-light or firebrand at each side of the scene. This will indicate just what and who are included in the picture.

And let me warn you—be sure you have everybody in full view in your finder. Otherwise you may find the decapitated body of a dear friend appearing in the finished print.

It is well not to have the fire too bright, nor yet allow it to die down to embers when the picture is made.

With the camera resting on a tripod or firm support, set it at stop f.8 or U.S. 4, open the shutter, and set off the flash bulb and then be sure to close the shutter immediately. When using the Photoflash bulb hold it to one side of the camera, and slightly behind it. The latter position prevents possibility of lens flare from the flash. Here's one simple precaution—see that the camera is placed where possible smoke from the fire may not be blown towards the lens or between it and the subjects.

Remember too it is not necessary to own an expensive camera to take camp-fire pictures at night. You can take such pictures—and good ones—with a box camera by using the large-stop.

So if you are planning on an outdoor party at night over this week-end, or a camping trip, be sure to be prepared to take some fascinating Photoflash pictures. Here's wishing you a lot of fun and good pictures.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Fan Pleats



Fan pleats from neck to hem and from shoulder to elbow appear in this casual afternoon dress of off-white crepe. The fringed sash is polka dotted black satin. From Maggy Rouff.

As Other Nations Eat

Europe eats variously. With the French food is a science. The British regard eating as a daily task. Spaghetti turns Italian eating into a gymnastic exercise. In Spain it is all just a question of endurance.

Happiness Hard to Catch

Uncle Ab says that folks who pursue happiness seldom catch up with it.

CHAINED HIS KIDS



This is Jacob Miko, fifty-one years old, a farmer near Uniontown, Pa., whose children, three little girls and a boy, have been kept chained in a dungeon of the Miko farm home, according to statements made by the children who were rescued by Pennsylvania state troopers.

Meaning of Word "Hex"

The noun hex, the plural of which as hexes, is used of an individual, whether male or female, who practices witchcraft. The word is derived from the German hexe, meaning witch, wizard. The verb hex means to practice witchcraft (upon); to bewitch. Both noun and verb are localisms peculiar to the people of the United States, particularly in the Pennsylvania German districts.—Literary Digest.

Wore Fine Black Suits

John Quincy Adams and John C. Calhoun at the inauguration on March 4, 1835, wore suits of black broadcloth manufactured and presented to them by a firm of Milbury, Worcester county, Massachusetts. This cloth rivaled "the best productions of Europe, no less in their texture than in the fineness of material."

Earthworms Necessary; Render Great Service

Just how important earthworms are can be seen when it is known that without them all the fertile acres of land which produce our food would become cold, hard, and sterile. Rainwaters could not be absorbed, floods would be common, and plant life would degenerate. In short, all animal life would be in a pretty bad spot, observes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine.

These primitive bits of life, however, do not perform this great service because they are the willing slaves of all higher forms of animal life. Again nature has stepped in and "fixed" things. They are spurred on by a desire to live and preserve themselves, and their service to the world is only incidental. The chief food on their menu happens to be soil, and this they eat continuously. They burrow through the ground eating as they go, and the simple but effective digestive organs extract all the animal life. Again nature has stepped in and "fixed" things. They are spurred on by a desire to live and preserve themselves, and their service to the world is only incidental. The chief food on their menu happens to be soil, and this they eat continuously. They burrow through the ground eating as they go, and the simple but effective digestive organs extract all the animal life. Again nature has stepped in and "fixed" things. 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